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THE AGE OF LIGHT.

BY REV. ARTHUR J. LOCKHART.

Yonder comes the promise of a better, brighter Onward come the ages of a higher freedom

born;
Flushes wide the dawning, and its mantling light appears,

Breaking o'er the fetters and the slavery of years.
Lo! the light comes up upon the ancient

world of war,
Glorious-gleaming on the streaming of the warrior's steel no more. Hark! the ringing water in the cheerful under-

Singeth out its pleasure in a raptured solitude; lips are dumb:

The sons of War have vanish'd, and the reign throne of ancient Night

Shall rule the world no longer, for, behold the Age of Light!

Happy, 'mid the ages, are the nations that Happy is the heritage their children shall re-

The captive sits no longer in his dungeon in

of the lark;
And the darksome doors stand open where the sunset is unrolled,

While his grates with amber flooded seem like bars of burnish'd gold. And an angel stands transfigured in the iron

coming of that day.

Yet the dawning brightens, and a wider splen-

flaming herald goes; The glowing soul of Nature - he a prophecy

the promise seals: While the noble joy is floating in the spirit in

weary slave.

drifting wave:

far away,

Where the winds upon the mountains have been forever free. o joy! the Dayspring cometh! Oh, the shad-

ows have been long ince that ancient dewy dawn-time and morn-

ing-tide of song! But the hills have light and music - awake, my heart! Behold

dancing youthful Hesper, and the knight with spears of gold, —
Errant who shall in the love of man be bold.

Oh, the long, long veirs - we hall them, and the bright'ning ages long,

brave and strong; the mighty Christ, whose bleeding heart

shed love more holy-sweet incense to His feet.

Onward roll the ages of a higher freedom

Freedom, that shall demonstrate a universal

Wisdom, that shall sway the world with a divine delight.

It is coming! It is coming! Heaves the conquering orb in sight!

The valleys lie in shadows, but the mountaintops are bright! Darkness yields his old dominion, and the

throne of ancient Night Shall rule the world no longer, for, behold -

the Age of Light!

CONVERTED AT CAMP-MEETING.

BY BISHOP W. F. MALLALIEU.

Methodist altars has not died out. ger of mercy that God will send on We find it in our homes, in our errands of salvation to those who sit churches, and at our camp-meetings. in the darkness of nature's night. True, some exceptions there may be, and equally true is it that there have preached at our camp-meetings of the present day with the power and fer-Vency of former times. The distinctive doctrines of Methodism are not bsolete, nor obsolescent, if we may judge by what we have heard during 80 recent a period as the present sea-Restless and unsatisfied souls,

saved who go to camp-meetings must to produce a similar spectacle.

BRADFORD K. PEIRCE, Editor. listen — if they listen at all. them.

time and sense and enter the ranks of ment. the followers of the Lord Jesus The muffled drums of this second "even with Baptists when they will made no appeal for money, all who coarse and ungainly aspect of the good was secure in being unnoticed. Christ. You remember in olden dead march will certainly evoke an let him." times it was the dungeou, the fagot, imperative "Cui bono?" Ought the scaffold, that tried the faith and not these terrible disasters to cure courage of the people of God. To- this "itching after the pole," and of Peace has come;"

Darkness yields his old dominion, and the ly spirit which meets him every day cover all Arctic exploration? is in direct and positive antagonism to the work of grace commenced in tion with special vigor and intensity. and old associations. There will be a persistent effort to obliterate the line of demarcation which separates

recreations fit for Christian people.

emergent hours which will test his gone to the Arctic. The glowing soul of Nature — he a prophecy reveals;

Figure 1. The glowing soul of Nature — he a prophecy faith — yes, his very soul, as he has the loss is not to be exag
His priest — the poet — hears it, and in song learn to gerated, the profit ought to be fairly thology is its austerity as a means of certain day, and would pause in his from where I am writing. May he in Poland (1830) that Nicolas, wish-Deep in the morass crouches no more the must learn to turn with all his heart the sanctum of nature, uninvaded by surrounded by flames, the devotee latter especially - and the announce-And dreaming of his freedom in the forests ance of evil. He must learn the art some problems that have hitherto second form of austerity is the endur- It was a brilliant midsummer day on pursuing bay; bearing. He must learn to keep his to have a solution. Out of this sealed such a direct looking at the midday pleasant land of farms the haying sea-with the wild deer and the eagle he hath joy body under the strictest subjection, store-house are to be brought the phe-sun as to cause blindness, at times for son was at its height; and men and dominate. Then he must learn to ers will give us perfect sciences. have some duty. Even the common meteorology in the discovery of the devotees seen by Bose himself, lie on toil of daily life must be consecrated pole of cold, the magnetic pole, iso- stones in such utter silence as to betoil. Whether he eats or drinks, or thermal lines and cosmic dust. Eth- come speechless. whatever he does, it must be done as nography, hydrography, geography, Beauty in her whiteness and of Virtue sliding. He must read with diligence the frozen elephants, are not mere He became man in order to slay the donned their Sunday, clothes, and theory he was personally free, though made it his most earnest and solemn the secret of growth and healthy zeal. and costly than the cointment that brought as well as intelligent piety and inflex- systems which ignore the Arctic and well represent sin. Here Bose spoke meeting-house by every path leading slave. Peasants were advertised and and memoirs, to present the evils of Yonder comes the promise of a better, brighter the Bible. But if he would have basis. power with man and God, he must continue in prayer. If he be fully saved - and no real convert ought to rest satisfied until he finds the complete riches of faith, until he has the witness of the Spirit to the fact of his adoption, until he realizes in his own soul the baptism of the Holy Ghost exercise of prayer such manifestations ness. of God's mercy and love, such income of grace and faith, such victory over sin and temptation, such bestowment of blessings upon others, as shall make him a prince and a conqueror, a helper of the weak, a chosen vessel The old heavenly fire that blazed of salvation, a swift, strong messen-

Oh, that all camp-meeting converts and all others would make a full suralways been exceptions. But it is render of themselves to God, and to be noticed that the Gospel is then make it their one great, conwith the whole heart!

> TWO DEAD MARCHES FROM THE ARCTIC.

> > BY REV. DAVIS W. CLARK.

The early part of the present year loating about in stormy theological witnessed an extraordinary funeral. work at camp-meetings. The tents were brought under naval es- lognomy and speaking good English resented as giants, and are monsters reached the "deacons' seats." He their own), but the system was per-Preaching, for the most part, is by cort, ten thousand miles, out of the in rhetorical style, he was at once an of cruelty and vice; that the theology seemed shy of the old lofty pulpit, and fected under Boris, 1598. The pop-

ena destined to overturn the scientific

All lament the suffering and unand at all events increasing scientific

In the place where the wild wave swept

Than if home's green turf their graves had Or the hearts that loved had wept them?

RAM CHANDRA BOSE AT SARA-TOGA.

BY REV. BOSTWICK HAWLEY, D. D.

This cultured and talented representative of the Methodist Episcopal Church in India to the late General stant, earnest business to serve Him Conference at Philadelphia, spent a dra, whose name he bears, and to and we boys left the cemetery and century. As the czars went ou conof deeply interested persons, at the well-behaved god." Going further were pouring in below and above - ject tribes ready to remove in little ernment in bonds redeemable after a in his native costume, simple, com- thology, he said that there are black the intervening spaces. Presently as soil, woods, streams, or local treat- per cent. of the value of the land. Even beautiful morning, having a very dark nal black god was in childhood a bad making his way through the crowded To stop this wandering, Ivan I. in central and southern Russia has eas, are not the men who put in Eleven caskets with their mortal con- - and yet having a Caucasian phys- character; that all the deities are rep- old straw hat upon his head, until he (which they were allowed to call emancipation.

men with well-defined and settled Arctic into the Temperate through object of curious concern and feeling. and philosophy of that nation are the declined to ascend thither; whether ulation of Russia was then made to convictions on the great doctrines of many kingdoms and across the sea. Being a convert from one form of same, and represent sin as inhering in he feared that the old sounding-board consist mainly of nobles and serfs. sin and salvation. They have known It was imagined that such a dead Hindoo heathenism to orthodox Chris- matter; and that God is the author might unloose from its fastenings, and Gradually, however, and inevitably, PUBLISHED BY THE
sin; they know the remedy; and to sound experi-such preachers and preaching the un-such preachers are under the un-such preachers and preaching the un-such preachers are under the under t est. His appearance and his theme istic of Hindooism is the establishing I never knew. But taking his stand tradesmen and employees of govern-The crew of the "Jeannette" num- of remarks, as also his easy manners, and perpetuation of the spirit of caste in front of the pulpit, and removing ment. Many atale is told of Russian The result of the labors of our bered thirty-three. Twenty perished, simple and direct, were in striking among the people. Buddhism antag- his hat, he at once, and without invo- serf-life, showing that while it was camp-meetings are seen in the conver- including the commander and three contrast with those of Protap Chundar onizes this aristocratic principle, and is, cation, song, or prayer, began his slavery of milder type than that sions, in New England alone, of hun- officers. Six voyages were made for Mozoomdar, the representative of therefore, popular and better suited preaching. "How long halt ye be- pictured in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," it dreds, if not thousands, the present the rescue of the wrecked crew. Bramo Somaj, who a year ago visited to the common people. Hindooism tween two opinions?" was the text; was slavery still, liable to all incidents summer. The eyes of some of these Four years and seven months elapsed Saratoga, and showed his sympathy teaches an incarnation for the purpose but of the sermon I could understand of unqualified ownership. The serfs converts will fall upon these lines; between the sailing of the expedition with the rationalistic Unitarianism of of leading to sin of all kinds. Bud-but little. I was a boy then, and, were patient, cheerful and unenterthey are written with the earnest and the return of the bodies of the this country. Bose is an evangelical dhism offers a false and inadequate doubtless, less careful than I should prising. They were dark-minded hope and prayer that they may be victims. The U. S. Arctic colony in Christian, in full sympathy with all who atonement. blessed to the encouragement and Lady Franklin Bay numbered twenty- love our Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity Speaking of his own conversion, of was, in fact, more intent on observing way — a way not much above heastrengthening of all who may peruse five. It spent three years at its post. and in truth. Indeed, he here de- the evident and certain adaptation of the appearance of the preacher - his thenism. Under the terrible rule which One unsuccessful expedition was made clared himself "a cosmopolitan Chris- Christianity to the needs of humanity, long hair and beard, his singular now for centuries afflicts Russia, they In such an age as this in which we for its relief. Nineteen perished, in- tian," ready to give his heart and and of its progress in his country, he voice, his curious upjerking of his were quite as happy as the freemen live, it is not an easy thing to turn cluding two officers. Twelve bodies hand to all the disciples of Christ, warmly thanked the people of this chin and speech at the end of his sen- or the nobles. From these the Czar

he held the unbroken attention of the In evidence of the progress of Chrisselect audience while he discussed tian missions in that country, he said day it is the sneer, the contempt, the prove an antidote to the sentiment of Hindoo theology, or mythology; for, that when he was here four years scorn of the skeptic, the hater of the a "residence in the thrilling region of said he," They are one and the same." ago there were four hundred thou-Singeth every jocund bird: "The spoiler's Bible, and the proud and vile. The thick-ribbed ice?" Might not Capt. The theology of the Hindoos is a sys- sand native Christians in that emyoung person who proposes to lead a Nares' celebrated and laconic dispatch, tem of myths nicely adjusted and fine- pire, and now there are five hundred religious life will find that the world- "Pole impracticable," be widened to ly attenuated. Its chief characteris- thousand—a large increase, truly, tics, both in theory and practice, are when we consider all the adverse facts The mean must be struck, however, vice and sensuality. It teaches a in the case. between a rash enthusiasm for exploit triad of deities - not a trinity in eshis heart. He will find, moreover, in high latitudes and a sweeping de- sential unity, after the Christian idea. that the allurements and enticements nunciation of it. These sad disasters but three distinct and separate gods. of pleasure are pressed upon his atten- following each other in such quick namely, Brahma, Vishnu, Siva. succession incline us to think that the Brahma is popularly regarded the There will be presented the most cost in human life is excessive. The Creator, who, having brought all the dark,
He hears the rush of waters and the singing pleasing and plausible reasons for loss of life in the second instance, things into being, has retired to infidescanting, with some freedom self-indulgence, and old enjoyments, however, should be charged up to the nite quietude and unconcern for his through the HERALD, upon certain old meeting-house, he shot away as a thorough commune, like our criminal negligence of the relief expe- creatures. Vishnu is thought to be preachers, young and not so young, dition rather than to the peril of the the preserver, the god of providence, that interested me in my boyish days, or seen again in those parts never- tain limits. In the course of generalatitude. Baron Nordenskiöld affirms and is, therefore, the chief object of there still remain one or two others of more. And such were the crowds as, tions many serf-families had come to the vain, frivolous, and sinful pleas- that the death-rate among Arctic ex- worship. Siva is the destroyer, and the long time ago that have seemed to edified or unedified, they scattered be agricultural no longer. They entrance way,
And the hoary walls catch glory from the ures of the thoughtless and wicked plorers is not great proportionately. is worshiped as such. The name, me worthy of a passing notice. from the pure, simple and reasonable Probably not more than one hundred Ram Chandra, borne by this man, is It must have been as many as sixty-fields again.

service of God. Every hour must inconsiderable; as, for example, to until it is fixed and useless. Some of the year.

and of fire — then he may find in the unburied are remembered with sad- government put an end. At this point standing around. in his vivid account of Buddhism the But what recks it now? Is their sleep less speaker electrified the audience by a dha and Jesus Christ and His atonement, the religion for the world, and

thrilling contrast made between Bud- his clothing somewhat worn and seedy, He could exile to Siberia any refractnot to be put on a par with any relig- long black hair spread itself over his riage of man or woman. If he their labor, as rent for this, had cultiion either national or oriental. He coat collar, and his beard was full allowed any to become operatives, was the more animated because or grown - a strange spectacle in those mechanics, or petty dealers, rather Some masters accepted nine roubles his own sound conversion from heathen days when men shaved closely. He than tillers of the soil, he made them a year from each male adult in place myths to Christian truth and grace. He had overleaped the Bramo Somaj, where Mozoomdar stopped, and had noticing the bystanders, his eyes ap- five "mortal millions" were living in may be set at a rouble (say 80 cents). transcended in his experience the late head of that semi-Christian theory.

Returning to the subordinate Chanfew days recently in this attractive whom he in childhood gave special hurried into the church. The crowd quering Eastern Europe and consoli- pay twenty per cent. of its appraised place, and spoke to a large audience devotion, he represented him as "a was already there, and other crowds dating an empire, they found the sub- value, and the rest was paid by govdaily prayer on the 13th inst. Dressed into the ramifications of Hindoo my- filling up the old square pews and all hordes from one district to another, fortable, and suited to the bright and gods and white ones; that the origi- the strange preacher entered, slowly ment, good or ill, might induce them. then he has been benefited, for land complexion - about that of a mulatto boy, and has not since improved in broad aisle toward the pulpit - his bound these subjects to the land steadily increased in price since

heard him will be very ready to give Occupying about forty-five minutes, freely for the evangelization of India.

AN ECCENTRIC PREACHER.

BY REV. CHAS. ADAMS, D. D.

and fifty lives have been lost during also the name of a god which he in five years ago that it was rumored There are just some things the the century, which is not a high per youth devotedly worshiped, and be- through that old native town of mine, around the closing days of the some- ure formed the mass, and the O'er the crimson hills of cloudland now a convert may do, must do, in all these centum of the whole number who have cause of the honor conferred on him that a certain eccentric and remark- what mysterious man glanced at account we here give is chiefly of by his parents in na die him. able preacher was on his way thither, above. He fied many years ago, them. reckon himself dead to sin and alive to God. He must learn how to say, knows that the high latitudes must three forms. One consists of pros- meeting-house. Such a rumor was his eccentric ways and modes, and ern provinces who were their friends, for tration amid fires on either side, be- sufficient to awaken the curiosity of after all his long wanderings in many from whatever source it may. He scientific observation. The Arctic is fore and behind, and overhead. Thus the multitude, old and young - the lands, there is one who cherishes the His troubles in 1848 and his Crimean from everything that is sinful, from the dust and vapor of civilization, gives himself to sublime contemplation ment of his arrival was the signal for Book of Life is written - never to be farther than the taking of inventories everything that has even the appear- untouched by man. In this sanctum the better to atone for his sins. The a prodigious rallying of the people. of self-denial, self-sacrifice, and cross- baffled the scientist are undoubtedly ance of extreme cold. The third is which he came, and all along that bearing. He must learn to keep his to have a solution. Out of this sealed such a direct looking at the midday pleasant land of farms the having seaand insist upon it that the soul shall nomena which reticulating with oth- life. Other subsidiary austerities are boys were all abroad amid the haypracticed, such as lifting the right fields - a busy multitude, busily imkeep himself actively employed in the The present contributions are not arm and holding it in that position proving the sunny hours, the busiest ury, the Russian serf was the bottom class which he wished to build and so

The great purposes of Vishnu in of the fields, together with that of mercy upon me, for these six other by feelings of gratitude for its own unto God. His associations must be geology, zoology, botany, each has his providential acts are brought about scythes, rakes, pitchforks, and the en- men have to be supported by me!" creation. He was convinced that with Christian people. Neglect of been enriched. The fossil plants, the by his incarnations, or avatars, in tire paraphercalia of haymaking, This was a slight exaggeration, but freeing the serfs was the true policy, this has been the cause of much back. Noah's wood, the metalliferous dust, which he appears and acts on earth. while all — some having hastily at best his lot was a hard one. In and in his last words to his son he and prayer the Holy Bible. Here is novelties of exploration, but phenom- hundred-headed and thousand-armed others in their "shirt sleeves" as us- "attached" to the soil. That "at- injunction. That son, Alexander II., monster which, said the speaker, may ual - were hurrying toward the old tachment" made him practically a began by allowing the press, in tales ible integrity. Let the convert study do not take the whole world as a fervently of the Christ of the Gospels thither, like as all roads are said to sold like cattle apart from the land, and serfdom. He then held assemblies as the only Saviour who came to de- lead to Rome. The boys, especially, when the land was sold, they were of the nobles in various provinces to stroy the works of the devil. Buddha, were on hand; and some of us, on included in the sale. By imperial consider emancipation. All these timely deaths, but in view of the facts the ninth in the order of avatars, is reaching the place, ascertained that decree his labor for his master was were in favor of freeing the serfs, let no one say, "Cui bono?" Ex- the incarnation whose religion is the preacher had arrived, and was sit- but three days in the week; on like birds, from the land, and keepploration in high latitudes will go on Buddhism. The tenth incarnation is ting and resting himself in the adjoin- remote estates the master could ing the land themselves. To this the with decreasing loss, let us hope, yet to appear on a white horse to take ing cemetery. There we found him enlarge and even double the amount. Czar would not consent, and justly. vengeance on the wicked. The famous in company with one or two other The Czar Nicolas forbade breaking We saw in this country what such results. The dead whose bodies were Juggernaut was one of the incarna- ministers who seemed to be having up families on the sale of estates, but bird-freedom is worth, and in Russia rescued have honorable burial. The tions, to whose worship the English him in charge, while lookers-on were the decree had small observance. the serfs had for ages called the land

parently fixed and dreamy, and his Russia fifty years ago. general aspect quiet and meditarive.

But it was soon "meeting-time;"

man and his performance. As a somewhat remarkable episode Forests cover ninety per cent. of northamid his sermon, the preacher sud- ern Russia, and even in the milder served.

preaching; and passing out from the This village made its little laws and rocket through the air, and was heard New England township, within cerhither and thither to their homes and lived in towns and cities, followed

EMANCIPATION IN RUSSIA.

BY PROF. A. B. HYDE.

of the seven "class-figures" of reduce the power of his nobles, as The preaching was to be about society. Of emperor, noble, priest, the Plantagenets had reduced the noon-time; and, consequently, there soldier, Jew and beggar he might say power of the English barons. Such was a seeming of a sudden evacuation with the Alsacian: "Lord, have a class he hoped to bind to the crown The recruits for the army were drawn their own and adjusted their habits The strange preacher seemed a slen- by lot, but the master could send to accordingly. der appearing man, of moderate size, the army a serf of his own choosing. and with an old straw hat, such as the ory serf, and no questions asked. men of the whole) the peasants had farmers wore in the hay-fields. His He could impose or forbid any mar- held two-thirds of the estate, and seemed a solemn, thoughtful man as pay a round tax for the privilege. of labor, and as each held about nine he sat there, saying but little, scarcely Under this fashion of slavery twenty-

condition. It began in the sixteenth

have been to receive instruction. I and superstitious, and devout in their away from all the allurements of have been brought home for inter- and, as opportunity offers, to com- land for their efforts to enlighten and tences, especially when oft-repeating often by a word took property, liberty mune at the Lord's table with all - save his countrymen; and, though he his text, and, in general, the rather or life, while the serf in his low estate

> His tenure of land is peculiar. dealy paused, and fastening his eyes south they need careful preserving. intently and terribly upon a certain The cleared land of an estate was in woman sitting near by, whom he compact form, and a given amount could have never seen or heard of be- was assigned to the peasants of a fore, he warned her personally and village. This land, apart from the very seriously against the habit of cottage-gardens, was annually allotted scolding; and then proceeded with his to the families. In some districts discourse. It must be added as a the allotment was for fifty years. It rather curious fact, that according to has been said that at the chief corners the current gossip afterwards, the several little boys were vigorously severe admonition thus administered flogged, and thus it was tolerably to the poor woman was not unde- certain that at the next allotment some one would distinctly remember Such was the preacher and the the spot of his jubilee exercises! various callings, and paid their owner A certain mistiness seemed to hang his annuity. Still, those in agricult-

beautiful idea that somewhere in the War discouraged him from going erased - the name of Lorenzo Dow. of the serfs of the nobles. His own he changed to tenants in 1839, giving them the right of getting property if they could, and of leaving it to whom they pleased. The number thus affected, placed by some at ten mill-At the beginning of our half-cent. ions, he thus added to that middle

In middle Russia on land of average fertility (and it may serve as a specivated for the noble the other third. acres of land, the rent of an acre This was also the charge upon serfs They had not always been in this living in towns. The Czar retained this land for the serf, as tenant. If he wished to buy it, he himself must fixed time. The noble got eighty

It was a great event when, after [Continued on page 8.]

Miscellaneous.

BY REV. W. W. BALDWIN. One function of the pastor is eccle- private diary of his predecessor. He some of these causes, and reverses the pled in its power among the people. If Object." It was a fitting sermon for with Thy counsel and afterward receive siastical book-keeping. In this it is would specially like to know such order of others. It makes no mention of this great obligation had not been in opening the services. The right key me to glory" (Ps. 73: 24). The Bishop is any other complete set in existence required that the clerical entries that facts as these — what texts were church debts; and it provides (wisehe shall make in the books of the preached from, with the dates and ly, as we think) for offerings in the folchurch shall exhibit faithfulness, care, the subjects; what the size, charac-braham; Wesleyan University; Boston truthfulness, fullness, legibility, con- ter and impressible force of the con- University School of Theology; scho'siderateness, taste and neatness. Too gregations; what the interest in the arship endowments for students preparoften his actual work in this depart- social meetings; what peculiar expe- ing for the ministry in the Boston Uniment shows a violation of each of dients and novelties were introduced, versity College of Liberal Arts; permathese qualities. The Queen's English, and with what success; how certain tion Society," etc. Murray's grammar, Webster's spell- members deported themselves in The New England Southern Confer- at that time. When it was finished the ing, the chirography of the copy book, former years; how many and how ence committee, in their report, most people had left - some courage, two or The public services at the stand came and the neatness of ordinary care, are intense were the dead-head elements wisely placed first, "The sacred duty of three rich men on whom they leaned, next in order, and Rev. B. J. Johnston, all set at defiance. An intimate ac- in the church; who were the pillars, paying church debts." Then follows and a very large debt. Again and again quaintance with many sets of pastors' and by virtue of what fitness; how rerecords furnishes the basis for the vival influences started, and how work of the church. This committee statement that the pastors who prac- such efforts were treated; with a reverses the order suggested by the tice the correct keeping of church multitude of other facts and impres- Centennial committee at Cincinnati, in books are the exceptions. Would it sions. A journal in which details 1880, but it includes church debts in its not be well for our theological schools and facts of a hundred kinds should plan, as the New England Conference to give a few lectures on this important find constant record, would give a part of the pastor's work? The sim- picture of the society every week. A a true devotion to all connectional causes doors of opportunity in the rapidlyplicity of the methods employed, while marginal index would make the whole and all educational work, we believe the growing village. seemingly rendering any training un- intelligible at a glance. necessary, practically render great Guided by such a journal, a proper object to gain this year, is the payment complexity of error in this work. succession of teaching could be car- of church debts. In many quarters there Most pastors are great men, meas- ried on. Many of our congregations other directions after these obligations with which our sunset is hurrying on, ured by their handwriting! Some have never had a thorough presenta- are met. Perhaps in some cases this is, at as well as by the increasing magnitude are certainly geniuses, measured by tion of the great doctrines of the Bi- present, impossible. It is quite easy to of our highest work, we are exhorted to the variety of ways in which they can ble. One pastor omitted some doc- pay these debts on paper. Some of unburden ourselves of these impedimenta spell common words! Not a few are trines, and his successor omitted the them have been paid once, or twice, or as speedily as possible.

1. The pastor has only an advisory topics. relation to the "trustees' records," teresting. One church now aspiring labor. to a foremost place in its Conference The most important acts in the not to be outdone, took the register, in the Sunday-school begins to hold a hand all enterprises which will hasten containing the names of all the old prayer-meeting, and a hundred souls the triumph of Christ, our King! founders, and made a scrap-book of votive offering, and from it a parson- Conference is \$3,550,800. The indebted-

clerical work.

mense amount of exact historical disclosed by the fire on the altar, would equal to the amount paid for all benevo- individual churches range from \$17,000 matter in fifty years. These reports find faithful record. The lapse of lences tabulated in the Minutes last year; to \$42,000; in the second Conference, contain statements of the inner church time would hallow the choice treas- seven times the amount raised last year from \$12,000 to \$22,721. Suppose this life found in no other portion of the ures found in such records. church records. The pastor should But all these necessities and possi- ministers from half starving on scanty insist that they go into the records in bilities connected with a pastor's cler- stipends; an amount more than sufficient

2. The "church register" con- faithfulness. Splendid pulpit abilities, ing out of our hands, as it soon will do, tains the clerical entries of the pastor, great social refinement, intense spiritand of the pastor only. If it be in ual communion, pleasant good-fellow- ence, the total church and parsonage due form and properly kept, he is ship, and dreamy thoughtfulness will valuation is \$1,717,160. The indebtedfaithful in this; if it be neglected and not compensate for a lack of faithful ness is \$138,793, or about 12 per cent. party. It has the advantages of the pastor to be and do, and not leave being in his exclusive care, of being the others undone. often under his eye, of having the forms of the work of many predecessors in his office, of furnishing him the exact information he must often seek, and of inciting in him an ideal correctness. Its pages and columns held during the past year, it is probable debt. And sometimes this swells, to the Christ for the speediest conquest of the John 14: 12: "And greater works then of several classes of facts. Seemdo not seem to realize that every are most familiar. word written will be critically scanned far as possible, all church debts be liqui. Another man, who took a similar course,

be a historical note of great value. ing time." to be read in turn by other appreciators of themselves. The readers written with that fact in view.

same judgment on us!

ECCLESIASTICAL BOOK-KEEPING. and therefore not kept, would be use-

CHURCH DEBIS.

BY REV. W. T. WORTH.

are duly headed in plain print. Its that a committee was appointed to congrief of the trustees, by their inability world. Certainly these efforts will, in John 14: 12: "And greater works than subdivisions are such as wisdom has sider the best method of observing this to promptly meet the interest payments. the language of the Bishops, "bless huthought best to provide for the entry centennial year of our church organiza- It will not now do any good to say tion. Such was the recommendation of that there must have been poor manageour Bishops. We presume that each of ment in some cases. That is conceded; ingly "the wayfaring man though a these committees was faithful, and made but it is too late for lamentations. Befool need not err" in this work. its report to the body creating it, and sides, off against this mismanagement But the facts lead us to conclude to that this report was, at first or finally, we may put the heroic sacrifices of some the contrary. Pastors of profound accepted. Doubtless the general basis churches and some men who have sufabilities make slovenly entries, omit for these reports was the Bishops' Ad. fered large personal loss that they might dress. We cannot readily gain access save the church of God any disgrace or dates, write in perishable ink, over-to many of these reports just now, but failure. All honor to them! This will look whole departments of entry, fail shall refer to those made to the New certainly balance the account. God gave to note essential facts, write nothing England and the New England Southern them, and will give all such, gracious in the "historical memoranda," and Conferences - the bodies with which we deliverance. One man thrice mortgaged

by a hundred future pastors who will dated "before the commencement of has lived to see all his children converted judge the writer out of these books. 1884." The evident and laudable desire in the very edifice his love and zeal had showers of this moist summer have o'clock drew large numbers. The chil-If the pastor of fifty years ago had was to clear the way for centennial saved, and to-day he is worth more than given the trees of the grove an exuber- dren's meeting at 1 o'clock was led by thought that his successor in this year thank-offerings for local and connectional he ever was. of grace would call him a "slouch," causes. It is to be feared that the epis- But here are the debts. Shall they be copal counsel was not followed. Cer- paid? Or shall we groan longer under "unfaithful," "ignoramus," or "just tainly it was not in the Conferences to them? Remember, the most of this is on splendid," according to the marks of which we refer. The Address adds: edifices already solemnly given to God his pen in the church register, he "We should greatly rejoice if, before for His use and glory. I wonder if charge of the religious services held with no labored effort at greatness, but would have written for immortality the century shall close, all existing debts, there was any debt on the Temple when from Sabbath to Sabbath and during the there. The future would pass the especially those of long standing, should it was done! Can we feel easy while be liquidated, that the churches might these incumbrances are on us? There are enjoyed the services. more properly unite in connectional good reasons why they should be paid:-The historical entry covering a offerings." The century does not close 1. Very often a church debt stands in camp-meeting never began under more good chorus, and was very efficient. pastorate is very important. It is until the last week of 1884, so that the the way of social and spiritual success. favorable anspices. Dr. L. R. Thayer, The weather was very rainy, and repeatoften omitted. It should be a sum- Bishops hope our debts may all be paid We will cite one instance which is by no of the Lynn district, has the charge of edly drove the meetings into society mary of the results of the work be- by that time; and they also say, in this means solitary. A new edifice was pro- the meeting, and all feel he is the right tents. Sunday was a charming day. stowed. It need not magnify the properly unite in connections offerings" scription papers had been circulated, it deeply in the work, and his words of number of testimonies to heart purity. incumbent, nor minify his predecessor. when its own liabilities are canceled. was found the amounts pledged nearly counsel and exhortation are wise. We We doubt if a national holiness camp A careful statement of facts in a Later in the Address this language is covered the proposed cost. Before the have thought that there might be a vein meeting would have furnished a larger digested form written by the pastor's used: "We earnestly hope that each building was done, the subscriptions of sadness in his feelings, as this is the proportion of direct testimonies on

will always be critical. Let it be universities, as each Conference may many groans. As often as people came it the best.

lowing order: "The Academy at Wilnent fund in the New England Educa-

and orphans; and then the educational does not. Now, without abating one jot from

pearest, most natural, the first and best even thrice, in that way; and "the last very profound, measured by their absame, and many more. No one realstate of that [church] is worse than the state of that [church] is worse than the less for needed financial work. It is feast was held at 8.30 A. M. Dr. L. [Luke 19:42], E. H. Buck, of Brook- King, the failure occurring through the feast was held at 8.30 A. M. Dr. L. [Luke 19:42], E. H. Buck, of Brook- King, the failure occurring through the feast was held at 8.30 A. M. Dr. L. [Luke 19:42], E. H. Buck, of Brook- King, the failure occurring through the feast was held at 8.30 A. M. Dr. L. [Luke 19:42], E. H. Buck, of Brook- King, the failure occurring through the feast was held at 8.30 A. M. Dr. L. [Luke 19:42], E. H. Buck, of Brook- King, the failure occurring through the feast was held at 8.30 A. M. Dr. L. [Luke 19:42], E. H. Buck, of Brook- King, the failure occurring through the feast was held at 8.30 A. M. Dr. L. [Luke 19:42], E. H. Buck, of Brook- King, the failure occurring through the feast was held at 8.30 A. M. Dr. L. [Luke 19:42], E. H. Buck, of Brook- King, the failure occurring through the feast was held at 8.30 A. M. Dr. L. [Luke 19:42], E. H. Buck, of Brook- King, the feast was held at 8.30 A. M. Dr. L. [Luke 19:42], E. H. Buck, of Brook- King, the feast was held at 8.30 A. M. Dr. L. [Luke 19:42], E. H. Buck, of Brook- King, the feast was held at 8.30 A. M. Dr. L. [Luke 19:42], E. H. Buck, of Brook- King, the feast was held at 8.30 A. M. Dr. L. [Luke 19:42], E. H. Buck, of Brook- King, the feast was held at 8.30 A. M. Dr. L. [Luke 19:42], E. H. Buck, of Brook- King, the feast was held at 8.30 A. M. Dr. L. [Luke 19:42], E. H. Buck, of Brook- King, the feast was held at 8.30 A. M. Dr. L. [Luke 19:42], E. H. Buck, of Brook- King, the feast was held at 8.30 A. M. Dr. L. [Luke 19:42], E. H. Buck, of Brook- King, the feature occurring through the feature occurri sent-mindedness in neglecting their ized the fact, but the result has been drst." It is quite easy for an outsider teaching defective in its range of to compute the amount each brother debt is made the excuse for failing to reshould contribute toward extinguishing The incidents recorded in such a a church debt; but it is quite another thing to be in a financial whirlpool, and the "quarterly conference records," journal would furnish a local lore full calmly discover any way out. There are shutting out all, or a part, of the conthe "financial records," the "Sunday- of impressive illustrations for the pul- to-day fourteen churches in the New heaven than earth; it was wonderful, tant changes were made in the composischool records," and the "leaders' and pit and the social meetings. It is in England Conference, and four in the England Conference, and four in the English nobility. stewards' records," yet that relation tradition in one church that four New England Southern, which are in may be used to secure the making weeks before the most remarkable re- debt, according to published figures, fifty per cent. or more of their valuation. and preserving of full and satisfactory vival ever enjoyed in that society the One of these four has a church and parrecords. Too often these records are pastor stated from the pulpit that "in sonage valuation of \$1,500, and a debt agree, however, that very often debts loose slips of paper, only preserved a church of one hundred members of \$2,209. Perhaps the figures may be curtail the power of the people to reuntil lost or thrown away. Pastoral there was not in his judgment religion wrong in the Minutes; such things have spend. What has been already said concare should secure their faithful re- enough to save one soul." In such sometimes happened. There are some cording in suitable books. Valuable times of pastoral agony there are quite such a percentage of the valuation, church histories will grow in time out strong puttings of truths. They ought which may not be able to meet their inof these full records. The passing to find record for the use of those who debtedness now. But there are many years render them valuable and in- come after into the same agony of cases, doubtless, where a resolute and united endeavor would result in the destruction of dehts which are such foes to has not a scratch in any form of its lives of the membership would be re-What a blessing it would be if the dawn first forty years of life, for on a con- corded in this journal. A chief of 1885 could shine on Episcopal Methtingency it settled a trouble by burn- woman feels moved to pay a church odismunburdened of this load, and ready, ing its entire records. The paster, debt, and succeeds. A class of girls with glad zeal, to push with a golden

ical work may be defeated by his un- to save one fine church edifice from pass-

In the New England Southern Confertheir struggling and ambitious Home you in your financial enterprises, and Missionary Society, and an amount more cause the means to fill your coffers than equal to all their benevolences, ex- which shall not all be hoarded to be cept "General Missions," and those tab- bones of contention among your heirs, ulated as "other causes." Bear in mind, but which shall largely be invested in In each of the Annual Conferences after the interest is paid, there is the the endeavor to prepare the church of void." Rev. Dr. Craig, presiding elder,

his possessions to shield the church, The Bishops' Address urged that, as and died lately in the midst of plenty.

vided for by the rules of the church, tiful sharers in the benefactions of the to the new-comers by reference to this we preach, warning every man, and meetinger say he had seen no such work have crushing debt, accompanying the refer- teaching every man in all wisdom, that for twenty-five years. The Centennial committee for the New ence with sundry ominous shakes of the we may present every man perfect in The great event of the week was ful, interesting and valuable. Often The Centennial committee for the New England Conference presented a report head. Since then that church has had Christ Jesus." He treated in a masterly Bishop Foster's sermon Sunday morn-thead. a pastor wishes he could peep into the (see Minutes, p. 45) which eliminates to strugg'e, and it has been sadly crip way the "Preacher's Theme and its ing, on the text, "Thou shalt guide me 1834-1883, is complete except the first two leaves of 1834 and some mutilestical triples."

> Take another case. It is in a populous and stirring manufacturing village. Rev. Geo. A. Phinney, of Cliftondale, mon may be briefly put as follows: 1. Many who are prominent in other mat- from Acts 4:12. His theme was, "Jesus Our need of a guide; 2. The qualifica- Methodism, is a good time to look over ters are connected with this church and the only Saviour," and his sermon made tions of a good guide; 3. The glorious the rubbish of our libraries and lay away congregation. Under a wrong impression a fine and commodious edifice was built - not too fine for God's service, men's meeting at 6 o'clock, and also a Christian faith as one result of the serbut too fine for the means of the people the courage of the people has oozed out, Matt. 16:26: "What is a man profited?" and nothing has appeared so certain as etc., and his theme was, the "Value of failure, when suddenly something favorable would occur, and the danger be Lost." tided over for a season. But all this while the spiritual strength has failed to develop as it should, and partially

from this cause; and the church has fairly been unable to enter the open Rev. 3:20, and his theme was, "Christ

These are "unvarnished" stories, and they can be duplicated again and again. They carry their moral with them. By the shortness of our day, and the speed

2. These debts often disqualify churchsometimes the case, it is true, that a spond to a lawful and earnest call for aid. Sometimes this has gone so far as to tie a pastor's hands by a resolution two," and be about ready to finish the verse, though not with Paul's meaning. The cases are very far apart where such cerning the outlay on interest account proves this. It is reasonable to suppose that at least a large part of this total could have found its way into the benevolent treasuries without any damage to anybody. It is also true that sometimes a debt has been assigned as a reason for a smaller salary for the pastor than the brethren felt was just. It was an honest reason, and was put forward with sorrow; but while the debt remained, there was no help for it. See, again, how this may work during this centennial year. The list of causes is sent by the Conference committee to the comcontaining the names of all the old prayer-meeting, and a hundred souls fathers and mothers who were its are converted. A brother makes a parsonage property in the New England conference, and thirty-five per cent. of it. That pastor was duly promoted age is built. The travail of the ness is \$625,587 (nearly \$300,000 of this Conference, can respond: "We have a those in the New England Southern to be the presiding elder of the district! saints, the agony of the ministry, the amount is on twelve churches); this debt which demands our first thought." to be the presiding elder of the district! saints, the agony of the ministry, the mount is on tweive charenes); and debt which demands our nest thought.

The one item of "pastor's quarways of the Holy Spirit, the flow and terly reports," if preserved by being ebb of the tides of power, the gleams ebb of the tides of power ebb of the Conference these obligations resting on for church aid; a sum sufficient to save whole debt in the two Conferences, agquite a number of excellent Christian gregating \$764,180, could be swept out unique way, holding the closest attenof the way before Christmas, how trust. tion of the weary people for an hour, ees and pastors and members would rejoice and sing praise to the Lord! And ably forty or more penitents came seekhow soon the more generous benefactions of a liberated people would flow ling for pure hearts. It was a wonderful toward the causes which by their past sight to see two hundred or more at the grand achievements challenge the prac- altar. Again we say, old-fashioned religtical love of the church! We may think lon at Asbury Grove camp-meeting is this is some "far Utopia," which can- not dead. God is with us; souls are improperly kept, he is the negligent ness in this work. These things ought on the valuation. At 5 per cent. the not be reached in this generation; but, churches in that Conference are paying by the blessing of God, it may be a near earnest for the salvation of the people. \$6,939 interest per year — seven times | land —" nearer now than we think!" O the amount paid into the treasury of brethren of the laity! May God bless

> manity for all coming time." And when this work of undoing heavy burdens is done, if we might only record a vow to bind no more such weights on our Zion, we might hope to wield larger power over the world, and dwell more

completely in the Lord's smile. Boston, July, 1884.

ASBURY GROVE CAMP-MEETING.

Aug. 15, at 2.30 P. M., with genial skies six o'clock prayer meetings were well after a long period of rain. The grounds sustained in numbers and of unusual are in perfect order under the care of power. Rev. George Whitaker. The many a veritable paradise.

on the large audience that heard.

a deep impression on the people.

The second day opened with a laypreachers' meeting. Many of the tents' companies held meetings at 8.30 A. M. of Harrison Square, took for his text the Soul and the Danger of its being

gathered at 2.30, and Rev. Watson M. Ayres, of Tapleyville, preached from Saturday evening from Matt. 27: 22: day were all characterized by a deep 9:13 and 14), L. B. Bates, Boston (Ps. chapters not apparent in others. The earnestness and impressive thought.
Seldom have we heard more appropriate

126: 5), Wm. McK. Bray, of East date of the story is put at the close of the present century. A grandchild, Greenwich, R. I. (John 4: 14 and 7: 38), George the V., of the present Prince of ones at camp-meeting.

Sunday was a perfect summer day. Early the voice of prayer and song 1:21), S. McBurney, Taunton (2 Cor. driven from it by a popular revolution broke the stillness of the air, and the 5: 14, 15), J. A. Rood, Cochesett (2) and a Republic has succeeded the Empire.

The tragedy of the story is a conspiracy work of the day was begun. A love- Tim. 4:2), S. Sprowls, Providence, R. which fails to reinstate the dethro Crowell led the meeting; for an hour lyn, N. Y. (Luke 15: 10), and Warren King's lack of courage and low habits and a quarter hundreds spoke of their Applebee, Provincetown (Rev. 20: 12).

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The services closed with a communion. The love tale that is love for Jesus. Three and four, and Tae services closed with a communion interwoven is well managed. The scene often more, would rise at a time to give service, Tuesday morning, Aug. 12. witness to the saving power of the Gospel. The meeting was more like was held Wednesday, Aug. 7. Impor. of the immense speculative fortunes fallion" was not dead, but gloriously alive, membership will include one delegate Funk & Wagnalls publish in their in the heart of the church.

were all filled. Just before the sermon a cottage and occupies it, and one repre- HIM, by Joseph J. Pope, M. R. C. S. L Bro. J. P. Magee spoke a few words concerning the chapel built this season.

Sentative for every six cottages from the same charge. This will make the assoment of our physical frame, with a considerable leaves the same charge. His voice was feeble after his long sick- clation considerably larger than it has clear intimation of the habits and subness, but the people were glad to see been. The special committees have stances inimical to life and the enjoyhim, and many eyes were moist, and been discontinued, and a board of man. ment of it. It is an excellent and athim, and many eyes were moist, and many prayers were breathed to heaven agement established, to consist of one without profit. In the same series we that he might be fully recovered of his president, two vice-presidents, secreillness. Hon. J. F. Almy followed in tary, treasurer and nine directors, all to entitled RUTHERFORD a few words, and then a collection of be elected at the annual meeting in Au- New York society, and its characters \$160 was taken up for the chapel. gust. This board was also directed to are well drawn. If there had been time to obtain sub- hire an agent, whose duty should be to Joseph B. Cowden, of New York, sends If there had been time to obtain subscriptions, the whole amount of \$800 see its plans carried out. The following flight of his muse entitled The New could have been raised. Rev. Joseph officers were elected: Rev. W. V. Mor- Christian. Satan, after Christ's cruc H. Mansfield, of Malden, preached the rison, D. D., president; Rev. Warren fixion, goes up to heaven to see whathe morning sermon from John 3:7. His Applebee and Dr. Henry Shortle, vice can discover as the result of this awful theme was the "Nature of Regenera- presidents; Rev. S. M. Beale, secretary; event. He beholds the glory of God, tion, or the New Birth and its Necessitv. The afternoon sermon was given by

Dr. W. R. Clark, of Lynn, from the text,"Come." He urged four reasons why the sinner should come: 1. Because of the character of the Author of salvation. life itself will be a miserable failure. The evening sermon was by Rev. L

B. Bates, of Boston, from Hosea 11:8 and 9. He treated his sermon in his and then gave the invitation, and probing pardon, and a great company seekcoming to Christ: the ministers are in

YARMOUTH CAMP-MEETING. Sunday, Aug. 3, Rev. E. Edson, of

Pascoag, R. I., preached from Isa. 55: 11: "My word shall not return unto Me these shall ve do." Miss Carter, of Boston, led the children's meeting. Dr. Morrison had charge of all services and led a prayer-meeting. Monday evening, Aug. 4, Rev. A. P. Palmer, of Boston, led a prayer-meeting in Chatham societv tent.

The services of camp meeting week opened Tuesday evening, Aug. 6, W. V. Morrison, D. D., presiding elder of the district, having charge. He made a brief address of encouragement and direction, and the meeting continued with The camp-meeting opened Friday, unusual power through the week. The The tent prayer-meetings at eight

ant foliage, so that the place seems like Mrs. Rev. A. P. Palmer and Mrs. D. B. Lovell, of Brockton. Tent-meetings at Good preparations had been made 6 P. M. were also sustained as in other for the meeting. Bro. F. R. Butler, of days, only with more of practical suc-Boston School of Theology, has had cess. The preaching was excellent; week. The people in the cottages have truth. The altar services were precious and practical seasons. The singing was Thus it would seem that Asbury Grove led by O. Snow, of Provincetown, and a closing line, that a church may "more jected in a certain town. When the sub- man in the right place. His heart is The love-feast was remarkable for the own hand, with special reference to member of the church will esteem it a shrank more than \$4,000. The property twenty-fifth meeting held in this grove, that line. Evidently our people hold to any noted events of the term, would or issue as shall bless humanity is all come. This left of the class of the term, would or issue as shall bless humanity is all come. This left of the class of the term, would or issue as shall bless humanity is all come. This left of the class of the term, would or issue as shall bless humanity is all come. This left of the class of the term, would only a few of those who selected the great mission of Methodism, and prises as shall bless humanity in all com- This left a debt of more than \$16,000, and had the grove fitted up for camp- will be satisfied with nothing less than which was afterward increased a little; meetings are now living. Dr. Thayer conscious heart purity. Why should It should be prepared with great care This Address names the cause of edu- and that debt was a veritable "O'd Man is among that number, and from the they be? The deep conviction of sinlest it be a record of self-appreciation cation as the chief object for centennial of the Sea" to the good brethren of that nature of his office he sees that proba- ners was another marked feature. We offerings: 1. Board of Education; 2 church. They had too much principle bly this is the last meeting here over repeatedly heard penitents sobbing Freedmen's Ald Society; 3. Theological to do as Sinbad did with the original "Old which he will preside. But if it is to be aloud. We noted one earnest soul seekseminaries; 4. Seminaries, colleges and Man," so they bore it ou, and not without his last, he will have the joy of knowing ing pardon one evening and sanctification the next, and found what she sought designate. Then follows a list of benev- into the town, some persons in other Dr. Daniel Steele preached the open- each time. She was a young Irish Cath-

sermon, or public address of any kind, of New York. The evening sermon was preached by we ever heard. The outline of the serwhole assembly will be stronger in the mon. Dr. Tiffany followed in the after- who can assist me, or whom I can assist noon with a sermon on Jesus as the in this important work. Address Good Shepherd and the church as His flock (John 10: 14-16). The sermon was worthy of the theme and the preacher, and suffered only in contrast with the morning service.

Other preachers during the week were: Revs. E. Jones, of Hampton (1 Pet. 1: 5), A. P. Palmer, Brockton Scribner's Sons. (Matt. 27: 22), J. G. Gammons, Fall in Boston by Lockwood, Brooks & Co River (Heb. 13: 20, 21), A. E. Drew, New The polyglot authorship of this volume at the Door." Rev. N. B. Fisk preached Bedford (1 Tim. 4:8), R. Clark, Saga- is a remarkable feature. The unity of more (Gen. 4: 9), J. B. Hingeley, New style, and of the personnel of the volume is well preserved, although, knowing the is called Christ?" The sermons of the Stoughton (Job 35: 3, Ezra 36: 25, Heb. to notice a freedom and vivacity in some 5:48), E. D. Hall, Bristol, R. I. (Matt. has succeeded to the throne and her

The annual meeting of the Association and the preacher from every society Standard Library (25 cents each), Num-At 10 A. M., the seats of the auditorium tent; every Methodist preacher who has BER ONE, AND How TO TAKE CARE OF Mr. B. D. Lovell, treasurer; Messrs. A. strangely thrilled and melted, sees a F. Sherman, O. T. Taylor, O. H. El. vacant throne and the ascension of Christ dridge, H. M. Smith, T. T. Baxter, John amid great triumphs. Hayward, W. W. Colburn, George A. covers an awful lake of fire on the left Morse and S. McBurney, directors.

> Auxiliary was held Thursday, Aug. 8, to his place, descends to hell amid the Mrs. W. V. Morrison presiding. Ad- gaze of men and angels, while Michael dresses were made by Mrs. Rev. J. Mather and Rev. G. A. Morse. The following officers were elected: President, quite well sustained, and the imagination of the Miss Alice Hinckley; first vice-president. Mrs. C. H. Ewer: second vicepresident, Mrs. W. W. Colburn; third TELLECTUAL LIFE, one of the best of the vice-president. Mrs. G. A. Morse; secre- many admirable volumes from the pen tary, Miss J. Townsend; treasurer, Mrs. of Philip Gilbert Hamerton. 81.00. S. W. Hinckley; solicitors, Mrs. C. H. Ewer, Mrs. A. P. Palmer, Mrs. W. W. Colburn, Mrs. J. Jones. S. M. B.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONS. One good service the Woman's Home

is the furnishing of supplies for living to the families of our frontier preachers who are doing missionary work. For inspiration. full particulars regarding these supplies, pended, which add greatly to the facility see Woman's Home Missions, the organ of the reader in finding favorite poets of the Society, published at Delaware. O. The suggestion in the subjoined letter from Mrs. Prof. Marcy, of Evanston, FIDE REMEMBERS, by Faye Huntington. Ill., is timely, and we trust will be ac- A favorite periodical writer gathers up H. C. W. cepted.

" I have been thinking about the preparation of fruits to be sent to our frontier
missionaries. This was appropriated come missionaries. This was suggested some written volume. time since by one of our members, a From S. C. Griggs & Co., Chicago, we young woman full of active charity, and have Wonders and Curiosities of THE it seemed to me so good a plan that I have RAILWAY, OR STORIES OF THE LOCOMObegun to practice it by drying cherries, the only fruit we have in abundance. I think the more mention of this wight think the mere mention of this might struction, from the beginning to the result in a great benefit to the people on present time, with pictorial illustrations the frontier. "I suppose but few persons know how

and how expensive that, as well as the ing) than any story that can be written most common vegetables, is. My atten- of probable or improbable adventures. tion was called to this matter a few days THE ORCHIDS OF NEW ENGLAND: since by conversation with a lady recent- POPULAR MONOGRAPH, by Henry Baldly arrived from Colorado, who told of the suffering need of our ministers' fam-lies in that State. It would not be be ilies in that State. It would not be be- haustive treatise, lieved if I should repeat what she said style, so that an untrained lover of the manner in which they lived-their may readily secure the full advantage extreme poverty and self-denial. Bacon and corn meal are the staples of living, varied flowering plants found in potatoes being fifteen cents a pound. New England flora. The volu Now if our ladies, many of whom will made, by personal inci lents, particular make a point each and all to dry or comed by both the teacher and the pupil in botany. see great quantities of fruit wasted. preserve in some way for safe transportation even a little fruit, how much we have the volume which we have might be done for the comfort of those ready announced, from the pen of whose faith and heroism in the frontier J. H Potts, A. M., upon Spiritual Life work, under their privations, seem mar- ITS NATURE, URGENCY, AND CROWNING velous."

AID SOUGHT.

pleting my father's sets of Methodist publications, for the "American Methodist and meditative hours. MR. EDITOR: I am engaged in comodist Historical Society," of Baltimore. am desirons of transferring them to TINA; OR, THE PERSECUTED FAMILY, 2 the Society in as complete a condition tale of sorrow and suffering, founded as possible before the "Centennial Con- a chapter in the History of the Vaudois, ference" of December, 1884. I invoke by Rev. J. Dillon. 16mo, \$1. This is 3 the aid of any who may be made to be seen to the aid of any who may have the missing | wholesome historical and religious nove documents below mentioned.

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The Sunday School.

THIRD QUARTER. LESSON X.

Sunday, September 7. Psalm 27: 1-14.

BY REV. W.O. HOLWAY, U.S. N.

CONFIDENCE IN GOD.

I. Preliminary.

2. DATE: Unknown. 3. AUTHOR: David.

last and decisive battle was about to be fought" on a pinnacle too high for missiles to reach. (Cook); "the period of David's waiting for The historic basis of the metaphor is found in the the form of trial here described" (Alexander). safety (Hibbard).

The addition, in the title by the Septuagint, followed by the Vulgate, of the words, "before he was anointed," is without meaning and unsustained by history (Hibbard).

II. Introductory.

life led to this outburst of confidence and prayer, cannot be determined. This Psalm, however, was evidently written at a time when the writer was exiled from the sanctuary and begirt by danger. He had passed through a serious crisis unharmed. His fierce foes, when about had "stumbled and fell." In an exultant strain he calls Jehovah his "light," his salvation," "the strength of his life," and triumphantly asks whom he shall fear with such a Defender. No future enemies, though a host in number, shall recalls the far-off tabernacle for which prayers would be heard. he pines. His supreme desire is to be a constant dweller within its courts, be- prayer often leads to confidence (Murphy). holding "the beauty of the Lord," and inquiring "in His temple." Hidden securely within that pavilion, trouble could

and faithfulness will take him up. Remembering his enemies, their malice and cruelty, he asks not to be surrendered to their will, but to be led "in a plain" or finally and utterly abandon me. God of my salvation—my Saviour. Oavid had experienced "saving help" in the past, and therefore calls God his Saviour.

| Cod my Saviour, or finally and utterly abandon me. God of my salvation—my Saviour. God my Saviour, or powers, nor powers, nor powers, nor things present, nor things present, nor things present, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate me from the love of God my salvation.

| Cod my Saviour, or finally and utterly abandon me. God of my salvation—my Saviour. One used secures the confidence of the people. path." Alas for him, had not his trustpath." Alas for him, had not his trusting heart felt sure that he would yet beSaul; and this made David, while conscious of

3. ELEVATION BY PRAYER. hold "the goodness of the Lord in the many faults, most anxious that divine long-sufferland of the living!" And then his fear- ing should continue him in favor. This is a most at some statues of noted persons, who were ful soul fresh courage takes, and he appropriate prayer for us under a similar sense of unworthiness (Spurgeon). closes his song with an exhortation to "wait on the Lord" steadfastly. God will give strength in the inner man.

Therefore he repeats the admonition:

Therefore he repeats the admonition:

The word are shaken to eminence. Thus it is with the characteristic in the control of t "Wait, I say, on the Lord."

III. Expository. 1. Devout Confidence (v. 1-6).

1. The Lord - Jehovah. This name occurs thirteen times in this Psalm. The "God of salvation" is also used. My light - my sun, brighten- the Lord's compassions cannot fail (Alexander). and thy Friend. Yes, marvel not; Thou maying, vitalizing the heart, enlightening the pathway. The Apostle John echoed the same truth : " God is kind. David realized that Jehovah was his "strong Deliverer." Whom shall I fear?—There had been reason to fear, as the next verse shows. His faith had been put to the strain. But he had learned that "one with God is a majority." If the Mightiest of all be for us, who can be against us? The strength of my life—better, "the fortiess of the strength of the strain or tortuous white as the angels be, and that tongue that once cursed Him shall yet sing His praise. If those who lurk after me, who lie in wait for my halting or my hurt" (Murphy).

Willy spies dodge his every step, and would gladly see what they have invented against him and wished for him realized. Should he enter the way of sin leading to destruction it would tend to the strain of the tongue that tongue that tongue that tongue that tongue that the tongue that t light, and in Him is no darkness at all." My sal-

dangers surged around him. The interrogations imply negation of the strongest kind (Alexander). - Salvation finds us 12. Deliver me not . . . mine enemies. out that He is salvation (Spurgeon).

Some particular and deadly attack made upon described (Acts 9: 1) as " breathing out threatenhim. Eat up my flesh - The figure is drawn ings and slaughter." from beasts of prey with whose fierceness David | Slander is an old-fashioned weapon out of the picts the violence and cruelty of his foes, and, therefore, his own danger. They (his foes) would who will defame him (Spurgeon). have torn him limb from limb, could they have 13. I had fainted. — These words are supplied the Divine protection.

There were stones in the way which they never case of our Lord in Gethsemane, when those who came to take Him went backward and fell to the ground; and board and fell to the from their knees, shall, by the power of faith, throw their foes upon their faces (Spurgeon).

3. Though an host - though my foes be multiplied into a vast army. Heart shall not fear. - race living in the fear and in the grace of God" The courage of his faith is equal to all possible (Cook). emergencies. In this will I be confident - better, 3. An Urgent Admonition (v. 14). "even then I am confident." War would not

han the same host in actual affray. Young tells us of some -

"Who feel a thousand deaths in fearing one." Doubtless the shadow of anticipated trouble is, to timorous minds, a more prolific source of sorrow than the trouble itself; but faith puts a strengthen-David, in the words "I say," sets in sown particular to the back of courage, and throws out ing plaster to the back of courage, and throws out of the window the dregs of the cup of trembling (Spurgeon).

David, in the words "I say," sets in sown particular to the back of courage, and throws out vate seal to the word which, as an inspired man, he had been moved to write. It is his testimony pulpit, pulpit chairs, and communion he had been moved to write.

4. One thing have I desired. - David here un- as well as the command of God; and, indeed, he table. A friend will donate us a nice veils the deepest wish of his heart—the most inti-mate and constant communion with God. Dwell so sweet, so reviving, so profitable, to draw near to God, that on his own account he also feels bound to write, "Wait, I say, on the Lord" (Spurgeon). household; be at home with God; go in and out before Him; minister as a spiritual priest at His shrine. David loved the sanctuary—the "amiable" tabernacles of the Most High. Behold the beauty of the Lord - "His loveliness, desirableness; all that makes God an object of affection and desire to the believer" (Alexander). Inquire in His temple-ponder upon God's goodness, or offer prayers sault the believer, but they will stumble and

to Him - the original permits either rendering. The temple, whether it be the house of God, the 1. GOLDEN TEXT: "The Lord is my light and my salvation: whom shall I fear?" (Psa. (Murphy).

5. In the time of trouble .- David speaks from experience. He had known evil days; and he had experienced the joyful sense of being pavilioned in 4. Occasion: Among the guesses, durived God. Pavilion-strictly, a booth made of leaves; from the character of the composition, are the a covert, therefore, or place of safety. Secret of the Most High shall abide under the shadow following: "The time when Doeg, the Edom- his tabernacle . . . , hide me - in the very inner of the Almighty." ite, spake against David to Saul" (Spurgeon); apartment of the tent; in the seclusion which no 7. We should expect that our prayers shall with three teachers, and the Congregathe time when David was pursued by the enemy could penetrate, or would dare to enter. be answered. army of Absalom, probably the time when the Set me up upon a rock - out of reach of danger,

the kingdom" (Murphy); "no apparent refer- form of Oriental tents and encampments, where ence to any particular historical occasion, the emir has his tent in the center of the camp, and but an obvious intention to provide a vehicle the inner apartment of the tent reserved for himof pious sentiment for all God's people under self. This was the place of honor and greatest

6. And now shall my head be lifted up. - As 11. "They that wait upon the Lord shall the bowed head symbolized humiliation and defeat, renew their strength." so the uplifted head indicated prosperity and triumph. David felt that in this crisis, whatever it was, he should, by God's help, be a victor. Will offer sacrifices of joy - the so-called " thank-What particular exigency in David's (Murphy).

He does not speak of jubilations to be offered in unharmed. His flerce foes, when about to pounce upon him like beasts of prey, but holy mirth he selects as most fitting for so but the heat of the sun has rarefied the air, and set that wind in motion. The descending divine a deliverance (Spurgeon).

2. Earnest Prayer (vs. 7-13).

7. Hear, O Lord, when I cry. - David here up the vapor from the ocean, which fell upon changes his mental glance from Jehovah, his the hills, and is finding its way back to the Franklin, Franklin Co., Nebraska. Light and Salvation, to the dangers which beset source whence it came. The expansive energy him; hence from exultant confidence he descends of steam propels your engines, but the force intimidate him. The thought of God to prayer. Answer me. - David expected that his with which it operates is locked up in the

verse by an attempted re-translation. It is better torce resident in his rays which disengaged never reach him. He would be like one to leave it as it stands. Over-literainess destroys their carbon from the atmosphere, and iaid it to his immense stock of fine furniture. placed on a rocky pinnacle, too high for the sense. The meaning of the verse lies on the the shafts of his foes. For this uplifting surface—the prompt response of David's heart to animal exerts a force by muscular contraction;

ye My face," with the immediate resolve, | contains a series of deprecations, the first of which | Green.) Thy face, O Lord, will I seek; "bc- is that Jehovah in His just displeasure at the sins 2. Christian Confidence. seeches the God of his salvation not to of the suppliant would not well the "face" which hide His face, not to reject His servant he was trying to "seek." The word "far" should ble agony. A visitor asked him, "What in anger, not to abandon him utterly. be omitted. Put not thy servant away, etc. - church are you of?" "Of the Church of with all the characteristics of these complaints, have With reviving confidence he declares that when father and mother forsake that the harden for the father and mother forsake that the harden for the father and mother forsake that the harden for the father and mother forsake that the harden for the father and mother forsake that the harden for the father and mother forsake that the harden for the father and mother forsake that the harden for the father and mother forsake that the harden for the father and mother forsake that the harden for the father and mother forsake that the harden for the father and mother f him, and he is bereft of all earthly con- vant" of Jehovah. Leave me not, neither for- dying man, as his eyes looked heavenward, simplest statement of them affords the best proof solation, then the Lord in divine pity sake me. - Do not temporarily withdraw from me, beaming with love to the Saviour, "I am per-

Other servants had been put away when they

desolation. Then the Lord will take me up .-His faithfulness will survive all earthly abandonment. The Heavenly Parent will not desert His

11. Teach me thy way - which is the only right and safe way. Lead me in a plain path — an even thou shalt one day stand before the throne So throughout the States with hundreds and h

The strength of my life - better, "the fortress the dishonor of God, just as, on the contrary, it is of my life." Walled in by God, dwelling within a matter of honor with God not to let His servant His protection, David knew no dismay, though fall. Hence he prays to be led in the way of God, for a oneness of his own will with the divine renders a man inaccessible [to evil] (Delitzsch).

in the dark, but it does not leave us there; it gives He prays not to be surrendered to the malignant light to those who sit in the valley of the shadow hatred of his foes. For -expressing the reason of death. After conversion our God is our joy, com- for his prayer. False witnesses. - In our ignofor the first conversion our food is our joy, come for the guide, teacher, and in every sense our light; He is light within, light around, light reflected from us, and light to be revealed to us. Note, it is not said merely that the Lord gives light, but the light (All Market Lord gives light, but the light of the light). that He "is" light; nor that He gives salvation, victim of malicious falsehoods. Such as breathe out cruelty - a familiar metaphor, found in the 2. Mine enemies and my fees - alluding to New Testament as well as the Old. Thus Saul is

was familiar from his early years, and vividly de- armory of hell, and is still in plentiful use; and no

reached him. They stumbled - "they," not I. by the translators to complete the sense. The They met with signal discomfiture. As the hawk writer uses a form of expression in this verse sometimes swoops down upon a bird singing be- which rhetoricians call aposiopesis, an emphatic hind a window, and unexpectedly finds his cruel utterance in which the speaker abruptly supbeak turned aside and bruised by the protecting presses the conclusion of what he was about to glass, so the wicked are abruptly turned aside and say, either because unable or unwilling to put it in fall when they strike against the invisible shield of words. The imagination can supply the apodosis in this case - either "I had fainted," as our translators have it; or, "I had perished;" or, "How miserable, how abject, I should now be." Unless reckoned upon, and over these they made an igno-minious tumble. This was literally true in the ground; and herein He was a prophetic repre- tokens of His goodness. In the land of the livntative of all wrestling believers who, rising ing -"in the land of life," literally; "opposed to on this charge pleasantly. The last six that of darkness and the shadow of death (Job 10: months have been attended with toil 21)" (Alexander); "not to be confined to the pres- and sacrifice on the part of pastors and ent life" (Murphy); "the land inhabited by a people, but success has crowned their

14. Wait on the Lord - more exactly, "hope in little church building, and a nice white the Lord." Be of good courage - literally, "be coat of plaster has been put on the The encamping host often inspires greater dread strong." He shall strengthen thine heart. - In walls. New lamps have been procured, other words, do your part in hoping and praying also new seats, and over one hundred and striving, work out your own salvation, and God dollars have been raised for a new bell, will do His part, "working in you both to will and which we hope to have in a short time. do, of His good pleasure." Wait, I say - emphatic repetition, to deepen the impression.

IV. Inferential.

- 1. Fearlessness is the offspring of faith.
- 2. The believer is givinely and consciously enlightened and strengthened.
- 3. Spiritual adversaries may confidently asfall vanquished before the armor of light. 4. Past deliverances make the believer con-
- fident of future triumphs, no matter how cruel or strong the foes. 5. Uninterrupted communion with God is
- the "one thing desired" by the believer, the "one thing" which he will "seek after." 6. "He that dwelleth in the secret place of
- 8. The obedient heart will echo the divine command with a prompt assent.
- 9. Earthly ties however close are incomparably weaker than those which bind the believer to his God.
- 10. "Acknowledge God in all thy ways, and He shall direct thy paths."

V. Illustrative.

1. THE LORD IS MY LIGHT.

What new energy is given to this maging in the world. The wind wafts the commerce of every nation over the mighty deep, but the heat of the sun has rarefied the air, your forges; but it is because the sun gathered answers. the coal, the remains of extinct forests stored among your hills, or is derived from the wood In this verse confidence leads to prayer, as that abounds in your forests, which now crown and beautify their summits. Both these pri- ford's Acid Phosphate gives most excellent on receipt of price. 8. When thou saidst, Seek ye my face. - Many meval and these existing forests drew their results." ommentators have obscured the meaning of this subsistence from the sun; it is the chemical the shafts of his foes. For this uplifting of his head he would make his acknowledgments by joyful offerings and devout praises.

A minor strain is now heard. The Televice of his head he would make his acknowledgments by joyful offerings and devout praises.

A minor strain is now heard. The Televice of his head he would make his acknowledgments by joyful offerings and devout praises.

A minor strain is now heard. The Televice of his face, that is, His face, that is, His favor and fellowship.

In this verse we are taught that if we would have the Lord hear our voice we must be careful to respond to His voice. The true heart should be an impact as force by muscular contraction; he draws it from the vegetable on which he draws it from the vegetable on which he draws it from the vegetable derives it from the sun, whose rays determine its growth. Every time you take a step, you are drawing on the power the sun has given you. When you step into the railway is he careful to respond to His voice. The true heart should be an imal exerts a force by muscular contraction; he draws it from the vegetable on which he draws it from the vegetable on which he draws it from the vegetable derives it from the sun, whose rays determine its growth. Every time you take a step, you are drawing on the power the sun has given you. When you step into the railway is here. knowledgments by joyful offerings and devout praises.

A minor strain is now heard. The Te Deum softens into a Miserere. He pleads with God to hear him and be merciful to with God to hear him and be merciful to with God to hear him and be merciful to with God as the rocks among the Alps repeat in sweetest music the notes of the peasant's horn (Spurgeon).

In this verse we are taught that if we would have the Lord hear our voice we must be careful given you. When you step into the railway given you. When gentle breezes fan your languid cheek, and when the resistless tornado levels horn (Spurgeon).

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4. RESULT OF SEEKING CHRIST.

1. Mention some of the supposed historical occasions for this Psalm.

2. Why did David show such a fearless spirit? 3. What had his enemies attempted and what had been their fate?

4. What triumphant feeling did the Psalmist in dulge relative to the future?

5. What chief thing did he desire? Why? 6. What refuge did he expect in trouble?

7. How did he expect to escape from his enemies? 8. How had David treated the command, " Seek ye My face?"

9. What did he deprecate?

10. How did he illustrate the Lord's faithfulness? 11. With what terms did he describe his enemies, and for what did he pray concerning them?

12. Explain verse 13. 13. With what urgent admonition did he close

the Psalm, and why? 14. What practical lessons do you derive from this Psalm?

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Of Mr. Matthew Wesley, the elder brother of John Wesley's father, very few facts are recorded. That he was a There is an almost inevitable tendency gentleman of considerable wealth, an to denominational glorification. The eminent physician or surgeon, and a simple figures of Methodism are man of mark, we know. The following amazing. The contrast between the observation from his pen proves that he was also a close observer of human nature: "Never let any man know that the tens of thousands of commodious you have heard what he has said against and really elegant churches; between you. It may be he spoke on some mis- the humble Irish lay preacher and information, or was in a passion, or did the more than twenty thousand orit in compliance with the company; persorry for having said it, and may continue friendly to you. But if he learns persons without wealth or social posithat you are acquainted with what he tion and seventeen hundred thousand has said, he will conclude you cannot members, is something in itself so imforgive him, and upon that supposition will become your enemy." This bit of practical wisdom, implying as it does almost a form of self-congratulation. the spirit of that charity which "thinkworthy to be remembered by every disciple who seeks to "live peaceably with all men," especially with his brethren.

of a great and astonishing faith on the part of the thief. In the moment of our Lord's deepest humiliation, when even moment paralyzed, this guilty man recwhen Thou comest into Thy kingdom!" Probably he was the only man in Jerusalem who in that hour of darkness and from the Master's parched lips; for He loves to be trusted. How it rebukes our timid faith which too often hangs but tremblingly to the word of the now endoubts and questionings, which must too often occasion grief in the loving heart of our ever faithful Redeemer.

to act as ministering spirits to the weak. the suffering, the needy, and the lost. We meet a discouraged friend, a tempted youth, a needy neighbor, a backsliding brother, or a pleasure-hunting sinner, to whom a word of cheer, a whisper of caution, a trifling gift, a timely rebuke, or an energetic appeal might be as effect ive on a human life as was Jacob's vision of the angels at Bethei to his character. But alas! how often we let these angels come and go, scarcely perceiving them, not regretting them until they are gone. This ought not to be. Whenever a disciple comes into communication with a fellow-creature, it is his duty to make it, benediction, either by word or act, or if conversation. How speedily would this sinning world be won to Christ if no bad man's life could be touched by that of a Christian without being moved from the " New hearts before their Saviour's feet to

This is their first, their dearest joy;

Their next from heart to heart to clear the way For mutual love without alloy; Never so blessed, as when in Jesus' roll

They write some hero-soul, More pleased upon his brightening road To wait, than if their own with all his radiance glowed."

face is concealed by his cloak"-supposed to be by Calderon, has for its hero a kind of Cipriano or Faust, who seeks eludes him. In course of time he becomes affianced to a lovely woman. His enemy succeeds in alienating the affecrevenge himself: but El Embozado maintains his concealment. In an unforeseen hour, however, he appears unto?" - " Are you satisfied?" -asks this the Lord helped us." reflection, this soul of the man. The man himself perishes with horror. The author of the drams had a deep insight this great denominational consecration its place. phantom of themselves. It will stand peside them in their last hour; in vain and nights to frivolity, recklessly disre-WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1884. thus cajoling, deceiving themselves, they nounced by the apparition of their own souls. "Behold the result of your self- be obtained from every member of truly dead at the beginning of the soul of itself. What that follows can be ant upon our worship.

THE PERMANENT RESULTS.

The centenary meetings seem to be urally take on much the same character as the services held in 1866, commemorative of the introduction of Methodist preaching into this country. sail-loft in John St., New York, and pressive that its simple utterance seems

But all personal boasting on the eth no evil," but "hopeth all things," is part of the present generation is excluded. We are not the heroes of this amazing result. We have had a very be nothing but matter, and its most hull. Liquid matter naturally seeks gospeler at Summerfield Church last small part in bringing about such a condition of things. Other men, more The pardon of the dying thief by our devoted and self-sacrificing, of martyr Lord when on the cross was an act of courage and apostolic faith, won the astounding mercy, but it was the result victories the fruits of which we are permitted to enjoy. No thoughtful and conscientious member of the the faith of His disciples was for the church of to-day can fail of feeling humbled as he recollects the consecraognized His kingly and Messianic char-tion of the fathers and the self-forgetacter, saying, "Lord, remember me ful labors which they undertook, or can avoid the question forced upon him by the hour - If others by mystery believed that Christ had a king- heroic sacrifices have secured for you dom. O mighty faith! No wonder it such a heritage, what are you doing to won a promise of pardon and paradise enlarge and perpetuate it and to hand on its surface, and in every breath of or on the ocean's floor, there has been obviously important pastorate passed at tremblingly to the word of the now entremblingly to the now entremblingly to the word of the now entremblingly to the now entremblingly to the word of the now rebuke, "O ye of little faith," for our us all, and come involuntarily to our there is such a universal deadness of screams were only material phenomeis significant. Why are they so well the satellite might be truthfully given of natural law. Opportunities to perform deeds of and gratitude a hundred years from of the first brick in the row causes the it has solved the problem of the differ- ently, with no quartet or chorus to momercy are angels, in that they move us now? What have we done, or what fall of all the others. Unless an ob- ence of mind-and matter. It traces lest or make afraid, hallowed song fasting and prayer, of confession of notions, supports this position. if possible, an opportunity to impart a and of the world would result from a by the resultant of the throw and of and who can tell what the earth ent that both were instantly engaging

epochal hour must not pass without the cool, denser air crowds upward "motion" appears to cover the is ordinarily at lowest ebb, is not acci-

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a subscription, great or small, should no man could number, were no more mandates.

THE DEADNESS OF THINGS.

Mr. George J. Romanes, in his ar- already dead? Musket-ball and can- it will never be accepted by him. ticle upon "Man and Brute," in the non-shot fly only because nowder North American Review, maintains forces them. They go only as far as the view "that the mind of man, like they are pushed. The thunder of the mind of animals, and indeed like cannon is naught but a sudden disthat the human mind itself is but the the same.

of planetary time."

An old Spanish drama, El Embozado leaving some lasting tokens of its sin- the lighter, heated air. But in all the ground. In what way can the dead dental, but marks the settled policy of tricts of the Nebraska Conference. The chief v el Encapotado — literally, "He whose care recognition. It must not float glare, heat and uproar, everything is matter of the brain weave the thing, two or three of our Brooklyn churches. Opplet of the meetings, in addition to the recognition. It must not float glare, heat and uproar, everything is matter of the brain weave the thing, two or three of our Brooklyn churches. away on the wings of a florid imagi- dead. Not a particle moves farther word, idea, or whatever it is, "innation, in clouds of inflated rhetoric, or quicker than it is forced to do by florescence?" One is puzzled in go- make long journeys from their distant wealth, fame, happiness, but is defeated in page and other particles hitting it. Put the fire ling backward and ever being on the resting places by mountain and sea, for vices will be attended with the largest success. in all his efforts, secretly pursued shouts of victory over fields already in a locomotive engine. It heats the point of seizing something, but never their traveling expenses and a Sunday through all his life by a foe who ever won by the courage and conduct of water, and the steam in the cylinders grasping it. The only resting-place dinner. It is not an unknown thing for others. We owe too much to the pushes the pistons to and fro. The seems to be in rejecting all talk of them to have a fifty-dollar note put into Head of the church, and are too de- great driving wheels obey, and the ideas and in falling back upon the contion of his betrothed, and sows dissension between the two. Infuriated over for this. It is due to our quickened along at a furious rate. But not an unsettled and double question: Since that began to set the example in this J. E. Johnson. Not the least valuable porthis disaster, the injured man seeks to gratitude, in memory of the fathers inch of progress is made that is not something must remain unsettled, and wise policy some two or three years tion of this preachers' monthly is the very full He bestowed upon us, and the goodly due to material laws, and the great it is better that there should be one ago. Indeed, it may be declared that homiletic department and sermonic and relig. heritage which we have received mass is nothing but dead matter mov- question than many, how can dead this spirited and spiritual people are a lous miscellany. Published by E. B. Treat, summoned, throws aside his cloak, and through His providence, that we should ing because something has forced it matter think about dead matter, and Their edifice, erected at the beginning of

mate phenomenon is matter moving question (and dead matter is foolish in acoustics, lighting, ventilation and The extent and wise distribution of because something crowded it out of to be questioning at all), we get general internal convenience, pretty into human nature: too deep, too som- of money to the Lord's treasury must Look from the rush and roar dead planet. Nothing moves on it C. H. Buck, found the society in the and concise Greek, Latin, French, German, brely true, for our modern boards. There depend largely, not upon the influence of the locomotive to the excite- unless moved by some other thing, full tide of prosperity - a prosperity are men and women, alas! who have of great public assemblies, but upon ment and commotion of battle. and then it moves under rigid laws. due in no small degree to the unusual met, many who go to meet, this awful the loyalty and earnestness of all our Close observation shows that every- Never is there any advance. No devotion of the preacher, who, on retirministers in all their pastoral charges. thing here is dead also. Matter in more of impulse can be found than able to make the remarkable statement will they avert their gaze from it, or We might well hang our heads in human and animal bodies follows the has been put into matter. Plants, that he had in three years spent nine close their ears from its mocking but shame if we should fail at this point. same laws as all other matter. Force, animals and men take matter into hundred evenings with his people. The terrible question. Men engage in busi- Each man must feel a personal re- coming from the brain, is transmitted themselves, but they are all matter at occupant of the pulpit last Sunday ness that requires them to hoodwink sponsibility. The special objects for along the nerves and moves the mus- the start, and their accretions come to evening was Rev. A. J. Palmer, now their conscience; women give their days the benefit of which this centennial cles. The measured tread of a marchgarding their higher powers and capac- contribution is to be devoted are, or ing regiment is merely the regularity them and arranges them in their new build one of the most attractive and itles, neglecting their spiritual faculties, will be, clearly set forth by the ap- of motion of a dead machine. Soldiers places. Nothing on the face of the complete houses of worship in that received nothing in return, will please on leaving unimproved, uncared for, all pointed Conference committees. But with their equipment from caps to earth, in the sky above, or in the city. As a representative of the newer that might become noble and pure and the chief work must, after all, fall boots are merely matter moving be- water beneath, can be found which is generation of Methodist preachers, the excellent within them, and think that by into the hands of the pastors them-cause it is forced to move. Horse not dead, utterly and hopelessly help-speaker of the evening rewarded expectation. A written segment law on the selves. It must not be left until the and rider, cannon and caisson, illusless and inert, the victim of any imBible, and it was plain enough that he
Post-office Department, was born in Ware, their allegiance as sons and daughters is last moment, and then be disposed of trate the same fact. The dead bones pulse which may fall upon it. No life was reading closely at times. He made Massachusetts, in 1839. He graduated at due; Him who is to pronounce judg- in a simple public collection. It must in the vision of the prophet, which yields itself to the searcher. Nothing allusions to Jean Paul Richter, to Cicero gifts to our own bosoms, but by liberally ment upon all the acts and hours of be brought before official boards and were clothed upon with flesh and stood can be discerned but obedience to and the Latin historians, and employed scattering them abroad, that we taste their lives. A day comes in which the scattering them abroad, that we taste their lives. A day comes in which the be carefully considered. If possible, up on their feet a mighty army which material law to the last iota of its with a decidedly graphic effect one

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BROOKLYN LETTER. everything else in organic matter, has turbance of a dead atmosphere. The ers. Critical they certainly are, know. plainness of every-day speech, it is by been evolved." "We have satisfac- human body, torn and mutilated, ing circumlocution, gush and logical fog no means wanting in demonstration of tory evidence of these phenomena [of prone and still, is no more dead really afar, but none are keener in catching the Spirit and power. mind] having all been due to processes than the upright form in action. This the good points of a discourse, none How many another preacher during of natural and continuous developiss a world of matter, and on this in their criticism. Every shop-window ain school-house or little country duced and made an effective speech, the serment, the causation of which is now battle-field the movements of matter gazer can feel a charm in a good piece of church, or amid the weird play of light the missionaries by Rev. Dr. Murdock and in large measure ascertained." He are more varied and unusual than in sliver cloisonne, out what eye so sharp and shade and delicious echoes of campthinks that there is "a strong prob- other places. That is all. The deadness and kind in its scanning as that of the meeting auditoriums in inland forests ability, if not an actual certainty . . . of things is omnipotent sovereign all artist who knows by actual trial what or by the resounding seas, how sweet

growth, whose roots and stem and with material objects, strikes an im- beauty. Called in the providence of God many branches are sunk in the abyss movable, dense mass of matter below to preach henceforth by proxy rather her water line. Her momentum and than in person, the writer has lately had But this wonderful inflorescence on strength of timbers, conflicting with the rare privilege of sitting in a pew and looking at the worldward side of pulpit this mighty growth, according to the the rock according to natural laws, clossonne. science which advances the theory, can result in a certain yielding of the marvelous achievements contain in its level in the steamer, and she fills. Sabbath. This society, organized by the them nothing but complexity of mate- The material objects on board, under rial movement. Matter and nothing natural laws of density of matter and town churches in New York, only to else at the beginning; matter and transmission of momentum, are swept hold its own and see wealth and intelnothing else throughout all the evolu- off and away. Their activity, their ligence compass it about. The street on tion which has produced the human despair, their screams, their frenzied which its edifice stands is one of the few let temperance lesson. For the month of Sepmind, there can be nothing but matter efforts to keep their places, are of no in human thought and human action. avail. Away they are hurried and Life can be nothing but motion in dead never seen again, save when a few matter, and as, in common speech, are found stretched on inhospitable space of a block or so, sitting on front life did not exist on earth before plants beaches where the waves cast them. began, the earth is really dead to-day But there has been merely a changed mulgation of the spiritual life is quite as in every atom of its stable sphere, in aspect of a continual deadness. Dead it down in all its vigor to the generations still to come? The fact that planet" is an imaginative description been lost. The man of science can Rev. W. L. Phillips, whose brilliant the names of these honored ministers of the moon sometimes given. But, find every particle of matter there the

lips as we think of our early history, things on earth that the description of na, interesting to a curious observer Church, then, sits there behind the pulpit. Rising he announces the hymn, "When I survey the wondrous cross; " the organ remembered? Who will mention our to her primary. Nothing moves here Again, modern science has achieved breathes forth a holy melody, a precennames with feelings of holy affection unless something moves it. The fall the greatest triumph of all ages, for tor's voice suggests the time, and presare we doing, to perpetuate the re- ject be hit by something else in motion matter from nebula, through condensathe prayer the preacher gets help-from membrance of ourselves longer than and motion given to it, time will tion, and evolution of mineral, vegetaour names can be read upon crumbling lengthen into eternity without seeing ble, animal, and man with his mental English liturgy, from the deep and exgrave-stones? One of the most ap- any change. No self-motion is possi- powers, and says that mind and matter quisite words of Scripture, and from propriate services for a series of cen- ble. Observation of nature and of are the same. Everything is matter. the immediate presence of the Divine tennial meetings would be a day of man, based on the latest scientific Motion in matter is all that science Spirit. The text is not a novel one; the subject is trite - the Atonement. Dr. J. can recognize. Thought is but mo-A. Alexander, indeed, told his students personal unfaithfulness and worldli- Brick, hit by its fellow, falls. The tion in the brain. Some have con- at Princeton once that Methodist preachness, and of a new consecration to falling and the felled are dead, help- sidered it a secretion of the brain. ers habitually picked out familiar God and devout supplication that the less. Neither can hasten nor hinder Rain is the thought of the clouds, themes: the crucifixion, Abraham's sacmantle of the fathers might fall upon the impulse which moves them, nor perhaps, and who knows who is speak- rifice, the deluge, and the like. This, their children. What an impression change it an iota. A stone, thrown, ing when it thunders? Reasonably, then, was so far a typical Methodist sermon; text and theme both preached upon the moral condition of the land comes to the ground in a place fixed then, every tree is a dryad or nymph, general new inspiration and baptism gravity. The throwing hand and the thinks? How can dead matter in one to this congregation. Strange phenomin no other way, by the spirit of his of the Holy Spirit among all the peo- thrown stone are both material, and brain pass judgment upon dead matter enon! A hundred times every one of us ple now bearing the Methodist name! the laws of matter alone fix the course in other brains? How can it affirm had heard about the divine method of But the chief end of this year of of the motion. The deadness of mat- that certain processes within certain ening for the one hundred and first time denominational jubilee, beyond the ter reigns supreme. Watch the flames crania are thought, and that other with breathless interest. Well could evil toward the right, the beautiful, and great spiritual result just referred to, of a great fire. Infinite variety of more intense actions outside of all Paul afford to narrow his theme to the the true! Happy day will that be when is not so much to remember the way action is here, but the deadness of crania are not equally entitled to the preaching of a crucified Christ. Gospel it shall be said of all believers as Keble the Lord has led us and to enumerate things is as unbroken as in the depths same classification? Nerve action is truth is familiar forsooth, but much in the same way as the taste of bread, the the great advancements in every direction which have been secured, nor headlands of the Arctic islands. These much slower than the electric current.

The time can be measured in which a Dr. Tiffany announced that President even to arouse the old loyalty of our quick motions can all be explained by sensation travels from the extremity Buttz would conduct worship on the He has supplied the following charges in New people, ministers and laymen, parents antecedent motions. Up leap the of a large animal to the brain and coming Sunday, and that he himself England: Ballardvale, South Framingham, and children (although this is a very yellow tongues of fire, but they ascend returns. Whose thought is the light- would be in the pulpit again a week Bryantville and Silver Lake, Allston, and important end to be gained), but to because they are forced up. Some ning, and whither does the hurricane thereafter. Bishop Andrews had charge raise everywhere permanent monu- impulse in the matter below hits the propose to go? Why use the word ments of grateful remembrance. This matter above and forces it along, or "thought" at all? The generic term the month of August, when attendance of Nebraska, and others, will hold a centen-

It was the Nostrand Avenue Church

Rev. G. E. Reed's pastorate three years feated man's own self. " Siete satisfat- write upon them: "Hitherto hath to the hindmost truck, the only ultinearly all that a building of the kind bines the English Imperial Dictionary, with a almost on solid ground. This is a ought to be. The present pastor, Rev. Avenue, New York, where he has helped event in England's fourteenth, and another in France's nineteenth, century. Whence came this great impulse, His English was not that of Richard deception. Are you satisfied?" asks the the church and every regular attend- vision than are these galloping, clat- ever carrying on the planet and its Watson, but had the Gallic and epigram- the New England Conference. A better aptering, furious men and horses. These satellite around the central sun, itself matic sprightliness of the editorial page If this can be done, by the close of objects move because they cannot help also in inconceivable motion, ever of the current year. His liveliness made the year there will be another occasion it. A complete chain of cause and acting upon the surface of the earth us indifferent to the written pages for amazement and the singing of the effect can be traced through all their and producing its manifold changes who, challenged about her parson's before him; like the Scotch woman doxology, and that will be the noble movements, binding them all into a through countless centuries? Matter who, channenged about her parson's Clough, D. D., and Rev. M. C. Mason and having read his sermon, replied that wife, on their return to their stations as misgift which the Lord will enable His series where the consequent is as in- informs us not, and hence nothing can she "would na cared if he had whustled people to place cheerfully and joyfully evitable after the antecedent as the fall tell. This is the forced conclusion of it." Who, in fact, could find fault with mer to the Telugus, at Ongole, India, and the of the second brick is after the fall of finding in man nothing but what was a sermon-reader that ever and anon others to the Garos, at Tura, Assam. Hon. the first. Now musket and cannon dis- in the star-mist before him. But and with most impressive facial exprescharge their deadly contents; but why man's conscious superiority to this sion and natural action gave language a deadly in a world where everything is conclusion is sufficient guarantee that life and significance utterly beyond and Baptist Missionary Union, who made an in-

> skill the hammer must show on the re- the miraculous bread he has been busily verse of the glistening metal, if the ob- breaking, proves when broken to his 1884 contains a full and interesting history of that the numer inflorescence of one mighty
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> The "City of Columbus," laden verse of the glistening metal, if the ob- breaking, proves when broken to his last contains a full and interesting history of verse reach and keep the clusive lines of own soul by other disciples of the Lord. the institution, a triennial record of the alum-

BRIEF MENTION.

Rev. S. H. Platt, from Southampton, N. Y., issues his Whispers of Peace - a quarterly Dr. O. H. Tiffany was my morning religious newspaper filled with illustrations of practical piety, and earnest in defence of the supernatural results of the prayer of faith in late Charles Fletcher in a new neighborhealing the sick. hood, had, unlike some of the down-

The National Temperance Publishing House issues every month, to be used in the Sundayschools the last Sabbath of the month, a leaftember the subject is, "An Unboly Feast that of Belshazzar" (Dan. 5: 1-9, 30). It is prepared by Dr. C. R. Blackall, 50 cents a

The Missionary Review for September and steps absorbed in Sanday papers, gave October has articles upon "New Guinea and ocular proof, nevertheless, that the pro- its Missions," a review of foreign missions in 1882-3, the annual assemblies and foreign missions, and independent foreign missions, with a large amount of interesting missionary miscellany. Princeton, N. J.: Rev. R. G. Wilder.

The September Art Amateur comes promptsuccess here is widely known, to that of ly with its eight supplemental designs for or-Rev. I. J. Lansing, in whose keeping namental work, tile and panel, with its front-The "Note-book" gives the current art incidents, and the correspondence that of Boston. The departments of gallery, and studio, and household ornamentation have their usual variety, with a large amount of editorial mis cellany. New York: Montague Marks, 23 Union Square.

> We are indebted to Rev. R. F. Chew for a copy of his address before the Alumni Association of Vanderbilt University. Its topic is, 'The Ends we Aim at." It is a sprightly discourse, rather discursive, and containing very ungenerous and even unjust reference to General Grant. Other than this, the local coloring is what might be expected from a manly and Christian Southerner. Rev. Dr. Smart has disposed of his period-

ical - the Lamp of Life. It is now under the editorial charge of Rev. Joseph F. Berry. It is issued monthly on fine paper in a nest form, the August number being illustrated by an excellent portrait of Dr. J. M. Buck ley. It is a purely religious sheet, and is well filled with solid contributions and selected mis upon time out of mind. Yet it was pat- cellany.

Prof. C. T. Simpson, who graduated from the Boston University in 1882, and has been teaching at Nashville, Tenn., for two years past, has just been appointed to the chair of languages in New Orleans University. This nstitution is under the management of the Freedmen's Aid Society. Prof. Simpson's home is in Malden, Mass.

Rev. A. F. Hoyt, a graduate in arts of the Michigan University, and in theology of Boston University, has just been elected president of the New Orleans University. Bro. Hoyt is member of the Detroit Annual Conference.

Bishop W. F. Mallalieu, assisted by Prespresence of these eminent ministers in ident Edward Thomson, of the M. E. College

history of the church, will be to raise a fund for the college to bear the honored name of the late Bishop Simpson. We trust the ser-

Treasury has a sermon by Rev. Dr. Jesse B. their hand at the close of the day's Thomas - a leading Baptist preacher of New York. A Baccalaureate sermon by Dr. Witherspoon is a model of its kind. There is

> pages of a great work upon the publication of which he has entered. It is entitled, " Alden's Manifold Cyclopedia of Knowledge and Language," with maps and illustrations. It comcondensed general cyclopædia of knowledge, Italian and Spanish dictionaries. It is a great undertaking. It will make twenty octavo volumes, and in the cheapest form will be sold for \$1.50 a volume, or two volumes bound in

Dr. Dio Lewis writes from the Bible House, New York, Aug. 12: -

"I have at length gained possession of my all communications to its editor or published dressed to Dio Lewis, Bible House, New York.
Those who have sent money to others for Dio
Lewis's Monthly, or for his books, and have municate with me at once.

Judge R. F. Crowell, who is spoken of as the probable successor of the late Hon. Jacob Wesleyan University, Middletown, Ct., in the class of 1857, and subsequently practised law in St. Paul, Minn., serving one term as judge of probate of Ramsey County. In 1880-81, he was chief clerk in sixth auditor's office, and in 1881 was appointed deputy auditor. He is a brother of Rev. Loranus Crowell, D. D., of pointment could not be made.

A very interesting missionary meeting was held on Friday evening in Tremont Temple, Eustace C. Fitz was announced to preside, ance, and his place was filled by Rev. J. N. above the power of carefulest words? teresting opening address, being followed by Our church, facing her second century, Rev. M. C. Mason of Assam, who set forth has much to hope from her younger the needs of his mission and the wide and ministry. While happily innocent of promising field that was opening among the the Johnsonian dialect for the most people with whom he and his wife had labored Commend me to an audience of preach- part, and using more and more the in the past. After the singing of a couple of hymns, short addresses were made by Rev. Drs. A. G. Lawson, E. K. Alden, G. J. Johnson, A. F. Mason, of Chicago, and T. M. Col well. of Lowell, when a hymn, written for the occasion by Rev. Dr. S. F. Smith, was finely the missionaries by Rev. Dr. Murdock and the singing of the hymn, "Ye Christian heralds, go proclaim.

> The Year Book of De Pauw University for ni, and of the faculty of the University from the beginning, with the usual catalogue of students and courses of study. It makes a neatly-printed pamphlet of over 300 pages. In all departments this flourishing institution, lately known as the Indiana Asbury University, has 532 students. It now commences a new era under very propitions auspices, with largely increased facilities and endowments For this, while the munificent endowment of Hon. W. C. De Pauw is the material foundation, the indefatigable efforts of the efficient resident, Rev. Alexander Martin, S. T. D., LL. D., are to be largely credited.

The National Prison Association holds its annual service at Saratoga this year, Sept. to 10, inclusive. On Sunday, the 7th, a sermon will be preached before the Association, and on the succeeding days addresses will be given and papers read upon " Christianity and the Criminal," "Interstate Extradition," "The Pardoning Power," "Prison Labor," "Progressive Sentences," "Prison Punishment," and "Incorrigible Criminals." These topics will be opened and discussed by gentlemen well known for their interest and experience in, and ability in the consideration of, these mportant social questions. The United States Hotel will charge attendants upon the Asso ciation but \$3 a day, and even more favorable terms can be secured at the smaller houses. Further information can be obtained of W. M. F. Round, secretary, 165 Bible House, New

Rev. Dr. Crowell writes to the editor :-

"Will you please say in the HERALD that I have received from Miss Abbie H. Short, ex-ecurix of the estate of Miss Sophia E. Emory, who recently died in Salem, Mass, aged who recently died in Salein, veers, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 150 — the amount of her legacy to the Preachers' Aid Society of the N. E. Conference. Sister Emory was, for a long time. ference. Sister Emory was, for a long time, one of the honored and beloved members of the old Church St. Church. She died in great peace, and gave to the various benevicauses about \$1,000."

Rev. A. J. Kynett writes in a note to the

"I have just finished reading 'Knights of the Cross; the Twin Brothers, Melville B. and Gershom F. Cox.' Possibly the fact that the of Melville in the African Mission minister of my church when pastor in Du-buque, Iowa, in 1854-6, and my pleasant perbaque, lowa, in lowa-o, and sonal acquaintance with Gershom F. in later years, imparted a special interest in this book years, imparted a special interest in this book for me, but I am none the less persuaded that he simple grace and beauty of this loving for me, but I am none the less persuated with simple grace and beauty of this loving tribute to these two noble characters by a daughter of the latter will be pleasant and profitable reading not only for those who have known them personally, but for all who delight well-written Christian biography.

We read with the sincerest sympathy for the family the following item from the telegraphic news in the public press. No later intelligence comes from the sick bed of the venerable Doctor, who last week was reported to be at the verge of life. We almost hope he is so far unconscious as to be unaffected by this appalling incident: -

"D. D. Whedon, jr., a son of Rev. Dr. Whedon, late editor of the Methodist Quarterly Review, was found lying dead with a pistol by his side near his home in Elizabeth, N. J., Tuesday night. He had been missing since last Saturday night, and as he had been in poor health and despondent, fearing that he was doomed to die of a cancer, there is no doubt but that he killed himself. He had a wife and daughter to whom he was devoted, were shout to engage in was well-to-do and was about to engage in

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vouched for by the best physiologists and physicians. Mr. Gustafson is a Swede by pirth, but is a graduate of Harvard University. He has won high distinction as a student and as a political writer of marked eminence.

The leading article in the North American est, and from the fact of the prominence Review for September is by Bishop J. Lan- of its members for many years in the M. caster Spalding, who insists that the only E. Church, we deem it worthy of a brief sure "Basis of Popular Government" is notice in the HERALD. Scarborough morality, not culture of the intellect, nor uni- Parker, the founder of the Maine branch versal suffrage, nor the development of of this family, settled in this town in material resources; and that if the country is 1798. He was accompanied by his to be saved from ruin, there must be a return father. Jonathan Parker, who won Revto the uncompromising moral code of the olutionary fame as a leader in the Bosfounders of New England. The policy of "The Exclusion of the Chinese" is defended and urged by John H. Durst, who presents an array of arguments against Mongolian immigration. Four distinguished writers on The reunion took place at the home of of the Tariff System;" and it is announced that in the Review for October several writers

months of the Exposition, before the eyes of all who may wish to study its working. For hold high and responsible positions as obvious reasons, this kindergarten should in teachers, physicians and clergymen, and a continued interest. all its appointments be as complete, as near the family as a whole is noted for its infurnish a building for the purposes indicated, society. of the work, and these reports, together with

dreamed of such an act. The editor of the Chattanooga paper "strained out a gnat" when he vainly attempted to find an occasion to hit New England.

women of the church. Scarcely a week passes but a new call comes to the executive board. adapted to both these needs.

as far as possible, every woman, young and old, in the church; that every woman be urged to make a thanksgiving offering according as God hath blessed her. If she have money, give it in a scaled envelope, that her gift may of, and the money put into the Home Mis-

Dear sisters, there is not much time till the close of the year, but a great deal can be done As soon as you have finished reading this power of truth is apparent in all the item, get out your pencil and begin your plans congregations, and the best results can for your Missionary Day. Begin at once to be expected from this holiness meeting visit and confer. Be sure to invite every wom- at Old Orchard. an in your church to join you in your effort. od will pour you out a blessing in bringing in your tithes and offerings. You may come in the consciousness of being the children of King. "He that hath pity upon the poor endeth to the Lord; and that which he hath given will He pay him again." This is God's Word. It cannot fail.

The Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Coleraine. — Father Zorah Scott was the selection of his grounds, and present seen in India and Jerusalem, and left a

edition of Mr. Axel Gustifson's greatbook on called to his reward, Aug. 19, at the ad- indications point to a beautiful summer deep and holy impression on all that The Drink Question," which has already vanced age of 91 years. He has been resort at this place. been accepted in England as the most com-been accepted in England as the most com-an earnest, faithful, consistent member | Camp-meeting John Allen added three | At 1 o'clock the Woman's Home Mis-

MAINE.

Jay. - The annual reunion of the The price of the book will be \$2; \$2.15 by Parker family in Jay, Franklin Co., Me., Aug. 13, was an occasion of much interton Tea Party and in capturing cannon from the British artillery in the siege of Boston.

political economy, namely, David A. Wells, Cyrus Parker, the worthy grandson of Thomas G. Shearman, J. B. Sargent, and this noble patriot. The direct descend-Prof. W. G. Sumger, set forth, from nearly ants of Scarborough Parker, with their every conceivable point of view, the "Evils married kinsmen, now number about two hundred, of whom seventy-five were of no less distinction will exhibit the Benefits present. It is a very remarkable fact, of the Tariff System." The other articles in with scarcely a parallel in history, that the current number are: "The Demand of the of this large family nearly all early be-Industrial Spirit," by Charles Dudley Warner; came interested in religion and are en-Inspiration and Infallibility," by Rev. Dr. rolled as members of one church. To J. H. Rylance; "The Need of Liberal Divorce their sterling integrity, eminent piety, of a parsonage are being talked of. Laws," by Elizabeth Cady Stanton; and and firm devotion to the doctrines of Our Remote Ancestry," by Prof. Alexander Methodism, the church of this place is mostly indebted for its growth and here last Sunday in exchange with the Church of Newton, preached one of the The Commissioner of Education has prosperity. They have always been pastor, and his sermons were highly best sermons of the week. He took for The Commissioner of Education has prosperity. They have always been requested the president of the Froebel Institute of North America to arrange for the World's ardent love for the church. All former was held, and the house was filled. Over written: King of Kings and Lord of written: King of Kin Industrial and Cotton Centennial Exposition pastors must recall with pleasure their two hundred persons attend the Sab- written: King of Kings and Lord of at New Orleans an exhibit of the character pleasant homes and cordial greetings bath services regularly. A new organ Lords." His subject was the "kingship and status of the kindergarten. Such an that lightened their burdens and cheered has lately been placed in the church. of Jesus," and was listened to with exhibit involves, as its chief feature, an actual their hearts in the noble service of the kindergarten in operation during the six Master. Several members of the family

the Bureau of Education will defray the ex- Cyrus Stone, D. D., the grandson of temperance in the afternoon. Bro. Bald- nad no text, but he took for his subject penses of transportation, but the funds for the Scarborough Parker, was president of win is universally liked—could not be the life, character and work of Elijah. onduct of the kindergarten must be provided the day, and introduced the exercises otherwise. Sociability will win when He told the story of Elijah and the by benevolent friends who appreciate the missionary character of the enterprise. In order to open and carry on one of the kinderorder to open and carry on one of the kinderorder to open and carry on one of the kinderorder to open and carry on one of the kinderorder to open and carry on one of the kinderorder to open and carry on one of the kinderorder to open and carry on one of the kindergartens proposed, it will be necessary to provide \$2,000; the second kindergarten will the Medical College. His wife is a pleasant, and great harvesis for the call for \$1,000 more. A portion of this sum member of this family. The theme was is already promised. For the purpose of "Concord," It was highly appreciated, ters are expected to be present and their families. Bath department complete and eleis already promised. For the purpose of "Concord." It was highly appreciated, ters are expected to be present and Rev. John Peterson, of Newburyport, gant, afording the only Turkish, Russian, Roman raising the remainder, the Froebel Institute and many of his points were very apt and preach at the camp-meeting in this preached in the evening from the text and Electrothermal baths in Saratoga. appeals for aid to all who see in educational forcible. A brief but beautiful poem was place, commencing Sept. 1: Revs. Car
Psalm 94: 8: "When will ye be wise?" progress the safeguard of the free and written for the occasion by Mrs. Ellen ter. Anderson, Baldwin, Nanton, Haley, It was a fitting sermon to dx the impressional transfer of the free and written for the occasion by Mrs. Ellen ter. Anderson, Baldwin, Nanton, Haley, It was a fitting sermon to dx the impressional transfer of the occasion by Mrs. Ellen ter. Anderson, Baldwin, Nanton, Haley, It was a fitting sermon to dx the impressional transfer of the occasion by Mrs. Ellen ter. Anderson, Baldwin, Nanton, Haley, It was a fitting sermon to dx the impression to dx the impr written for the occasion by Mrs. Ellen that humane spirit of our institutions. Contributions of five dollars or less may be sent at once to the president of the Froebel Institute, W. N. Hailmann, La Porte, Indiana. On the College at Kent's Hill. Miss F. Eva.

Written for the occasion by Mrs. Ellen ter. Anderson, Baldwin, Nanton, Haley, Haskell, Hanscom, Smiley, Mitchell, Wilkins, and Whitney. Let us all come the day.

Wikins, and Whitney. Let us all come praying, full of faith and the Holy Spirit, The last day of the feast was Thursfirst day of November or sooner, a corps of Pike, who has charge of the musical de- eager and willing to work, and let East day. A love-feast was held at the grand

efficient teachers will proceed to New Orleans, partment of Mt. Holyoke Seminary, Machias camp-ground ring with shouts stand at 8.30 a. M., which was especially to take charge of the work during the six superintended the music. Interesting of victory on this centennial year of interesting on account of the reminismonths of the Exposition. They will prepare letters were read from absent members, Methodism. monthly reports of the condition and progress some of whom were far away. Altogether it was one of those seasons pre-

Orchard opened the 19th, with a sermon by Rev. Wm. McDonald, president of the first of all.

Miss Clark D. Grand of the sermon of great power, and held the Home Mission Day.

Miss Clara P. Cushman, on a visit the Association. His associates are Bros. Watson, Gill, Pepper, Short, Lindov o'clock, at the annual meeting of the say, Alderman, McLean, Woods, Munter of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society

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Wo has undertaken a great work, confidently ger, and others. The best spirit has relying upon the prayers and gifts of the prevailed, and the increasing interest gives promise of one of the best meetings ever held on the grounds. Dr. but gates of rekin swung to at night, a million souls were shut within the city's practical talk, interspersed with many carbon, 19, a m; Caribon, 19, a m; Wentworth; but a new call comes to the executive board.

"The fields are white to the harvest." The reapers are waiting, but the board lacks the funds to bid them enter. It is fruit to lie interest. His reading Saturday was the storage of the contrast between the Pentecost of the Law and the Pentecost of the Gospel, in money. Occasionally we have had glorious all-day missionary meetings, abundantly which the superiority of the latter was brought out with great force. Dr. Pep
Mapped to both these needs.

The fields are white to the harvest." The fields are white to the harvest. "The fields are white to the harvest." The same to find sympathy and prayer. Christianity is many handed; it is not only pulling down heathen temples, but removing the bandages from the feet of the women of China. She described the work of her bandages from the feet of the women of China. She described the work of her the closing service. Revs. N. B. Fisk, of Woburn, and bandages from the feet of the women of China. She described the work of her the closing service. Revs. N. B. Fisk, of Woburn, and bandages from the feet of the women of China. She described the work of her the closing service. Revs. N. B. Fisk, of Woburn, and bandages from the feet of the women of China. She described the work of her the closing service. Revs. N. B. Fisk, of Woburn, and the meeting closed at Dr. Elijah Horr, of Chelsea, followed in exhortation, and the meeting closed at Pr. M. Princest City, 1, 2; Oldtown & Stillwate A. Princest City, 1, 2; Oldto whapted to both these needs.

So it is suggested that we immediately hold, per's sermon Saturday forenoon, on all our societies, a thenksgiving missionary God's way of Christian life, in distinction of a girl's schooling for a year was but first to last was large, and the interest increased until the meeting closed. The day. The suggestion is that in every society a tion from will worship, was a most being felt, mothers are the school is increased until the meeting closed. The tion from will worship, was a most being felt, mothers are the school is increased until the meeting closed. usy. The suggestion is that in every society a tion from will worship, was a most programme of exercises be prepared, including, able and practical presentation of the stars now heard say.

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We never heard better constant to a large of the school is being felt; mothers are now heard say. Taylor's sermon Saturday afternoon on Christian life, as illustrated by St. Paul, be to God alone; if she lack money, give of was a delightful analysis of Pauline such as she has - " the first fruits of her character and a good outline of the aulabor," cauned fruit, jelly, butter, eggs. tobiography of the speaker. Bishop chickens, anything "periect of its kind," an affering of love. These gifts can be disposed easily conceived to be the sketches of the sketches o easily conceived to be the sketches of his own inner consciousness. The the development of his Pauline theory in in four weeks, if the work be accompanied Africa. The meeting this year lacks the with prayer and earnest confidence of success. fervid eloquence of Bro. Inskip, but the

About fifty preachers, representing al- not new cases, but many were. most every phase of Gospel truth, are present at the meeting. Questions of doctrine and experience are freely dis-Lynn, Trinity. — There has for several cussed at these meetings, and they are Weeks past been a very gracious mid- usually settled on the knees before God. ammer revival. Several Sunday even- While the subject of healing by faith ings the altar has been filled with seek- often comes to the surface in this connterest in pastor and work is gratifying is taught as the privilege of believers. to all. The Sunday-school now numbers The sermon of greatest power was by Dr. 250 members. Bro. Sanderson is meet- Cullis' on "Obedience to God." Its in-

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respected wife has been laid on a sick Home Mission, a paper published in the bed for several weeks. The old Method- interest of the work of the society. has been taken down, and preparations preached from Psalm 40:1, 2:

school concert was held here Aug. 10. the altar. The house was crowded. Great credit At 7 P. M. Dr. A. McKeown preached Repairs in the church and the purchase through Christ.

Machias. - Preparations are being altar service that followed the sermon. the ideal, as possible. The Exposition will telligence and activity, in the church and made for an interesting temperance concert, to be preceded by an address on Melrose, preached. He stated that he

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conspicuous in all the generations which follow!

M. E. K.

The National Holiness meeting at Old

As it: "Inough 1 speak with the tongues of men and angels, and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal." It was an should die." His theme was, "The draw-should see the company held to the company hel

Miss Clara P. Cushman, on a visit large audience that filled the auditoof the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

Faith." A large number came forward his own inner consciousness. The church will look with intense interest on The altar service was continued until near the supper hour, and there were a goodly number of conversions.

Union meetings were held in many of the tents at 6 o'clock, and at 7 o'clock, Rev. Elijah Horr, D. D., of Chelsea, preached from Matthew 27:22: "What shall I do then with Jesus which is won, and the souls saved! Dr. Cullis, who for seven years has called Christ?" The speaker said in been holding a holiness convention at opening that he had just learned that together feeling poor; you will separate rich Old Orchard, has opened a park in the the text had been used by one of the White Mountains and commenced his preachers at the stand in his absence, meetings here Wednesday of that week. but that it was too late for him to inating. An important feature of this B. Bates. Some twenty-five or more

Tuesday morning, the people were come to Zion with songs, and everlast- Glory." ing with very commendable success in fluence on the congregation was remarking funds to complete his church, which he now expects to see accomplished before the next session of the Conference, is on the Doctory of the Conference of the congregation was remarking joy upon their heads; they shall obtain joy and gladness, and sorrow and sighing shall fee away." It was a sermon of remarkable power. It was conformed by Rev. W. I. Haven, of Newton Centre, on "The Spiritual Faculty in Man;" its cient service. Dr. Cullis is fortunate in copiously illustrated by what he had universality, possessed in different meas-

heard.

General Conference at its last session. Auxiliaries will be organized this fall in many of the churches in this section of Eastport. - Bro. Smiley has been sore- the Conference. Quite a list of subly afflicted of late. His active and much- scribers was obtained for the Woman's

ist Church, the oldest church in town, At 2.30 P. M Bishop William Taylor are being made to erect a larger and waited patiently for the Lord, and He and judge for yourself of its superiority. handsomer edifice. Hopes are entertained inclined unto me, and heard my cry. of finishing it by November. An inter- He brought me up also out of an horriesting quarterly meeting was held here ble pit, out of the miry clay, and set my on the 12th, presided over by Bro. feet upon a rock, and established my Libby. Bro. Anderson, of Pembroke, goings." No report can give an adequate delivered an able and interesting dis- thought of this unique and powerful course on the church's duty to "Work sermon. At its close the Bishop conas well as Pray," from Exodus 14: 15. ducted an altar service, and penitents Pembroke. - An interesting Sunday- and seekers for heart purity crowded to

is due to the ladies for the interesting from 2 Cor. 8:9: "For ye know the exercises and fine decorations. The pas- grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that dollars, reduced to \$1 and upwards per day. Euro His able sermons and pleasing address poverty might be rich." It was a clear are securing for him universal esteem. and eloquent presentation of salvation other first-class hotelin the city.

At 10 A. M. on Wednesday Rev. F. D. Edmunds. - Bro. Anderson preached Gunsaulas, of the Central Congregational Efforts are being made to purchase it, closest attention. The eloquent words and the services of a flue player have been of the speaker, as he unfolded his theme, secured, which, it is hoped, will create produced a marked effect upon all. Rev. Elijah Horr, D. D., conducted the

> prophets of Baal. He drew the following lessons: 1. That great crises find great men to meet them. This point he

cences given by Dr. L. R. Thaver, who was one of the originators of the meet-

held at the stand. She said every time "To him that overcometh will I grant Newport, 4, 5; the gates of Pekin swung to at night, a to sit with Me on my throne." It was a illustrations from his own early reng-ious experiencee. His words of counsel Fort Fairfield, a m, by W. wort H. Crawford; Danforth, 26; were eminently wise for the closing serWere eminently wise for the closing serMonticello, 19, by R. P. Topsfield, 26, by J. Tin-

subject. Such teaching is proof against both mysticism and fanaticism. Bishop of their girls, for they are going to this school. Two girls are supported in the attempt at display and rhetorical effect, one is a shaded map, showing where the illiterate school by the Asbury Grove auxiliary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary to win sinners to Christ, and lead Christatics of the States and Territories, accompatians into holy living for God. We never

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Society. Another is the address of Rev. Alexander At 2.30 P. M. Rev. W. P. Odell, of Salem, preached from Romans 3: 28, taking for his theme, "Justification by Faith." A large number came forward better singing at camp-meeting. Crummel, pastor of St. Luke's Church, Washington, D. C., delivered at Ocean Grove last summer. This is, perhaps, the best and clearest statement was always at his place and was not of the colored women of the South. The third weary in his work.

were greatly blessed and inspired. With-Cincinnati, O. out doubt, revivals will spring up as the result of the wonderful meeting in Asbury Grove. God be praised for the victory MANSFIELD.

LAKE VIEW CAMP-MEETING.

The exercises of this camp-meeting He has associated with him a committee change his subject. His sermon was opened Monday evening, Aug. 11, with representing the several evangelical de- an eloquent one, and at its close another a highly appropriate sermon by the pre-A CONFERENCE SECRETARY. nominations, the Methodists predom- altar service was conducted by Rev. L. siding elder of the Boston district, Rev. J. W. Lindsay, D. D., on "Being Laborconvention is the evening preachers' peultents responded to his invitation ers together with God." On Tuesday meeting conducted by the Doctor. to come forward for prayers. All were morning a remarkably eloquent and impressive discourse was preached by Rev. W. R. Clark, D. D., of Lynn, on "God glad to see the face of Dr. William dwelling with His People." God needs Butler. Dr. Thayer introduced him with a human heart in which to dwell. The appropriate and feeling words, which human heart needs to have God dwell in led Dr. Butler to say in reply that it it. In the afternoon a pointed and pracwas not the best way to prepare him to tical sermon was delivered by C. H. preach by breaking up his feelings with Hanaford, of Saxonville, on "The Elets. Quite a large number of conver- vention, the most prominent truth is such kind words; but the words were ements of Spiritual Prosperity." The sions make all hearts glad. The general holiness to the Lord. Healing by faith very gratifying all the same. He took evening sermon was a very stirring one for his text Isaiah 35: 10: "And the by Rev. Wm. Full, of South Framingransomed of the Lord shall return, and ham, on "Christ in you, the Hope of

Is there anything in any of the numerous an earnest, faithful, consistent member of our church for over sixty years, a prominent reviews have pronounced it the fairest, most exhaustive, freshest and most fairest, most exhaustive, freshest and most and was a trustee at the time of his of camp-meeting last week. At Freeman he preached twice last Sabath, and again at Dr. Cullis' meeting Dr. R. S. Rust and Mrs. Dr. Brown of the slightest insignation in those advergence of the slightest insignation in those advergence. that has yet appeared. Its accuracy is death. He was a pillar of our Zion. W. Thursday evening. Old Orchard holl- Cincinnati. Great interest was awak. or the slightest insinuation in those adverness meeting is his 350th camp-meeting. ened by the speakers in the work of this tisements, that Cleveland's Superior Baking society, which was recognized by the Powder contains anything but the purest Grape Cream of Tartar and Bicarbonate of Soda, with a small portion of flour as a preservative?

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THE NEW ENGLAND

The Family.

AT EVENING-TIME IT SHALL BE LIGHT.

BY LANTA WILSON SMITH.

I.

It was her wedding day, but all above us Black, threatening clouds were banging low; tainment of your object The wind with shrick and moan went sweep

ing by us, And to sed the elm-tree branches to and fro. And all day long the rain fell cold and dreary, And beat the petals from the fairest flowers; While all the blossoms, bending faint and

Were torn and broken in those stormy hours.

We wondered why for one so happy-hearted

Or hearts sink with presentiments of doom? The day was waning when the clouds were rifted.

And rolled away like banners wide unfurled; The setting sun shone, as the clouds uplifted, In sudden glory o'er the rain-drenched world. 11.

Then o'er her life there fell the rain of sorrow, And love's sweet flow'rs were beaten down and torn;

Rach night she hoped the sun would shine to

A hope that perished ever with the morn.

blast; And we who listened to its slow, faint throb-

Knew that her weary day was done at last. Then on her face the look of pain and sadness

Gave place to one of heavenly delight -A look so full of holy peace and gladness. We knew the stormless city was in sight. The clouds were lifted and a flood of glory

Shone o'er her face divinely bright: No more the storm, no more life's bitter story

HOW TO READ.

BY LILLIAN M. MUNGER

SECOND PAPER.

We must remember the principle at which we arrived in our last paper that the object of our reading is intellectual growth. The greater part of real growth and real culture is obtained after school days are ended, and largely through the reading habit.

We do not wish to undervalue the helpful influences of actual contact with living men and women, as necessary to a full comprehension of the significance of life, but to most of us, destitute of this stimulus, the greatest forming element of our lives is the power to use books. The reading and thinking ability is not, in most cases, a natural gift, but is the result of long practice and a systematic course of study, the object of which is to cultivate just this capacity. For its development, we need all the energy, the persistence, and the faith of which our natures are capable. It is impossible for one person to suggest to another arbitrary methods for doing any kind of work, much less work whose mission is soul culture. But to certain general principles forming a basis for individual operation, we may turn our attention.

In the first place, set apart an hour for this work when you are least likely to be disturbed, and, except in cases of absolute need, suffer no interruptions. Let it be understood by yourself and your friends that this portion of the day is sacredly devoted to a purpose, and its observance becomes easy.

Now, without any disloyalty to the conservative principles of the kitchen potentate, I would advise you to appropriate to the accomplishment of this bit of mental activity a portion of the morning. Then you have not exhausted, in the ironing, for instance, all your vital energy so indispensable to the doing of effective brain work. The question uppermost in your mind to-day is, "How can I read this book so as to get the most good out of it, the most help and the most growth?" It is to be hoped that it has a good index, and that you have carefully read the topics to be considered in the chapter which you propose to study, so that you may know as definitely as possible what is to be considered therein.

Let us make this matter specific by supposing that the first chapter proposes a question, the answer to which is to be treated at length. Observe these cautions: First, do not begin the demonstration until you thoroughly understand the drift of the question. Second, note carefully each step of the argument, trying to comprehend in what degree, and in what manner, it affects the original inquiry. Let comprehension be your motto, discarding the element of time.

The question is finally answered, probably leaving upon your mind a vague for September. impression. Assure yourself to the contrary by trying to express in your own words the thought of the author, this being the next essential step. The thought is not your thought, the lesson is not learned, until, in clear, equivalent language, you can express the substance of what you have been reading. Here, I believe, is the test of whether you will succeed in learning how to read and how ceedingly rare and exceptional, when, to think. It is not an easy lesson to given intelligence and conscientiouslearn, nor a swift one. It requires a ness, we are in doubt concerning our concentration of thought and a persist- duty. This duty may be unpleasant and ence of activity which few are disposed hard to perform, but it usually shapes to expend, though the compensation be itself with such power and accuracy so great. This attempt, too, to repro- that we cannot mistake it unless we purduce in appropriate language the thought posely deaden our faculties." of another, is one of the surest means of which is worth great sacrifice.

eternity in which to grow. the thought that this mastery of one was, and this was the reason that made which most women engage. It has come self that he was saved. He says, "I a tall gentleman with gray hair and good book means more to you than the folks talk about not knowing their now to be a question of conscience, and knelt by a bench and continued in prayer whiskers and a most benevolent smile. right in the Senator's ear.

mean honest work, you must learn "to those who would not see. possess your souls in patience." Read, think, express, summarize, unmindful of the progress of time. When you can do this, be assured that you have gained hoped against hope for some word which this offer. I shall only have to be abmental culture; that the process of assimilation has been accomplished, and finitum is the only royal road to the at. think of it?"

FOREST FIRES.

BY S. W. POWELL.

Every year brings us nearer to the time when good workable timber will be scarce and high. Canada's resources Should dawn a wedding day so full of gloom; are about as nearly exhausted as our Why did we sigh, as when fond friends are own, and Europe must import rather than export. The forests of the Southern and Pacific State will not prove exhaustless when attacked with the frightfully expeditious methods and apparatus of Michigan and Wisconsin lumbering, stimulated by the demand sure to be created by the swift increase of our population: and, what is even a greater danger, such lumbering is too hasty and too eager for the last dollar of present profit to clear up tops, limbs, etc. This rubbish, especially in coniferous forests, soon becomes dry as Twas late; the rain still fell with ceaseless tinder, and spreads and intensifies any forest fires, which may get started, in a Her once brave heart sank low beneath the frightful way.

It is a great subject, but we have only space for two suggestions: -

First, everybody should constitute himself a committee of one to take care and to get others to take care not to set or leave fires, especially when changing camp in the woods.

Second, we must make up our minds to much more stringent legislation, making the setting of fire in the woods It was the evening-time, and there was light. punishable by imprisonment as well as by fine; we should compel lumbermen to take care of their rubbish, and railroads to use no locomotives that can scatter sparks.

DISCONTENT.

THE BRIER ROSE. I cling to the garden wall Outside, where the grasses grow; Where the tall weeds flaunt in the sun, And the yellow mulleins blow. The dock and the thistle crowd Close to my shrinking feet,

I.

And the gypsy yarrow shares My cup and the food I eat. The rude winds toss my hair, The wild rains beat me down, The way-side dust lies white And thick on my leafy crown. I cannot keep my robes
From wanton fingers free,
And the veriest beggar dares

To stop and gaze at me. Sometimes I climb and climb the top of the garden wall, And I see her where she stands, Stately and fair and tall -My sister, the red, red Rose, My sister, the royal one, The fairest flower that blows

Under the summer sun!

What wonder that she is fair? Vhat wonder that she is sweet? The treasures of earth and air Lie at her dainty feet: The choicest fare is hers,
Her cup is brimmed with wine;
Rich are her emerald robes, And her bed is soft and fine.

She need not lift her head Even to sip the dew; No rude touch makes her shrink The whole long summer through. Her servants do be Oh, rare is life in my lady's bowers Inside of the garden wall!

THE GARDEN ROSE. The garden path runs east,
And the garden path runs west;
There's a tree by the garden gate,
And a little bird in a nest. It sings and sings and sings!

Does the bird, I wonder, know How, over the garden wall, The bright days come and go?

The garden path runs north. And the garden path runs south; The brown bee hums in the sun, And kisses the lily's mouth; But it flies away ere long To the birch-tree dark and tall. What do you find, O brown bee, Over the garden wall?

With ruff and farthingale. Under the gardener's eye, In trimmest guise I stand— Oh, who so fine as I? But even the light wind knows That it may not play with me. Nor touch my beautiful lips With a wild caress and free.

Oh, straight is the garden path And smooth is the garden bed Where never an idle weed Dares lift its careless head. But I know outside the wall They gather, a merry throng; ace and flutter and sing, And I listen all day long.

The Brier Rose swings outside; Sometimes she climbs so high I can see her sweet pink face Against the blue of the sky. What wonder that she is fair. Whom no strait bonds enthrall? rare is life to the Brier Rose,

itside of the garden wall -JULIA C. R. DORR, in Harper's Magazin

Our Girls.

A QUESTION OF DUTY. BY ELEANOR KIRK.

"The occasions in our lives are ex-

Young Mrs. William Gage listened to learning to converse - an art to obtain the sermon from which the above is an extract with her whole heart and soul. Cultivate the habit of keeping a note- Mr. Gage, one of the most upright and book in which to summarize, in some sweet-natured of men, wondered a little methodical way and from memory, if you at his wife's interest in this particular would get the best results, the essence sermon. It seemed to him rather dry, of what you have been studying. I an- as well as a work of supererogation for ticipate your complaint that it will take a minister to inform his people that it ent," said Mr. Gage quickly. "Why, himself His power to save. It was in so long to read a book in this way. was an exceptional thing for a man to what would become of our home, and the latter part of the year 1813, a short Mushroom growth is not the usual con- be in doubt about his duty. To this our home life?" dition of nature. The earth was not layman it was not even exceptional; it formed in a life-time, and you have all was impossible. The speaker had hit it plied, "and I find I am mistaken in supright when he said that it was usually posing that I could make it subordinate shop near the house, he purposed not to Encourage yourself, however, with hard to do one's duty. Of course it to housekeeping and the domestic life in leave it until he had the witness in himat the door, and Miss Lewis ushered in

Mrs. Gage's cheery, intellectual face would prove a light to her path.

one's duty," his companion replied.

pleasure, it would still be your duty."

live for beside this? ' "I don't think I quite understand

take all her time, and absorb all her fac- trary to our natures. Now I have finulties, to minister to her husband's com- ished." fort? What is her duty in that case? Should she waste all this time and allow you have certainly provided me with a her intellect — which God gave her as text for another sermon," Mr. Carleton surely as He gave her a heart - to grow remarked appreciatively. sluggish and benumbed for lack of proper use? I tell vou it is not so easy

to know one's duty." "I hope I haven't married a Boorido with a wife who harkered after a mission. Surely, a woman can always find occupation. She can do her own housework if she is so eager for labor."

Marion Everett, before becoming Mrs. William Gage, had been a successful teacher. In this respect she was very you did not look back to your school gifted, and her loss had proved an irreparable one to the school she had been connected with. Her old position at an advanced salary was hers, she knew, at trouble for nothing?" any moment she might express a willingness to occupy it. She had a pretty little house, artistically furnished, a clever servant in her convenient kitchen. and her husband left the house regularly at 9 A. M., and did not return till 6 P. M. She could not read and dust and mend and sew and visit and receive calls all the time. If she had been possessed of

have been most congenial. But she was not; neither was she a woman with a talent for housekeeping. She was a born teacher, with nobody to instruct. Some days seemed a month long. She had already grown dispirited, and was fast becoming morbid. She often wonbury a strong, vital, domineering talent, such as she knew hers to be. She felt it extremely likely that everything else would go by the board first. No wonder that this woman was looking for a wise word to be dropped by somebody. She knew that she loved her husband ability, to be mewed up in a house all

with all her heart. How would he feel. she asked herself, with his great physical and mental activity and business day, engaged in a trifling occupation which three hours a week would suffice to accomplish? Was it her duty, because it was disagreeable to her, to live this kind of a life, or was it not? Who could tell her? It had not occurred to Mrs. Gage to bring this matter to the attention of her husband. The fact was, that on several occasions since their marriage, Mr. Gage had expressed himself with unmistakable distinctness in regard to woman's sphere. A married woman's place was home, and there seemed to be no loop-holes in his creed

> growing more and more dominant and unbearable. The minister who had preached this unsatisfactory sermon on duty, and his wife, were personal friends of the Gages, and a couple of weeks later came to dine at their house. On this very day Mrs. Gage had received a formal offer at a salary of fifteen hundred dollars, to take charge of the English department in her old school, and a very ing her to take time to consider the

for such a case as hers. And so the days

wore on, the longing in this woman's

heart to do the work God gave her to do

sert had been brought on, she dismissed was lying down, he having but just come the servant, and informed the little party that she had a matter of business to seat in the well-kept home, we waited a ruffle in its place. lay before them. Her husband looked few moments, when the door opened and at her flushed cheeks and sparkling Father Rowley entered. At once we eyes, and wondered what in the world

had come over her. said, addressing the minister, "I heard passed since we last met. you preach a sermon on duty. You said

in regard to my present duty." great surprise.

first place, I wish to say that I have dwelling houses in the vicinity. come to the conclusion that I have no more right to fold my talent in a napkin rebuff by the young man, for he had been than any one else, and that the fact of religiously brought up, and the free salmy marriage does not absolve me from vation preached by Father Dayton be-

its use and development."

partial comprehension of scores. If you duty. There were none so blind as as such I dare not ignore it. Allow me, until God for Christ's sake forgave my This was Doctor Barrows, the "Angel please, to read you this letter." And sins, and gave me the witness of the when she had finished: "Be kind enough Spirit to my acceptance. I then sprang was saddened as she walked home arm not to give any opinion until I have said to my feet and shouted, 'Praise the but would listen to a song and reading, sent from my home six hours daily five Lord." "Fair sermon," said Mr. Gage, "but times a week. We have an excellent At once Bro. Rowley began to tell in that the repetition of this regime ad in- not so good as usual. What did you servant, and our house need not suffer. the meetings what the Lord had done I shall return three hours earlier than for him. In a short time he received an "I do not think it is so easy to know my husband, and shall be able to make exhorter's license, and held meetings him quite as comfortable — and I frank- throughout all that section. He was one "But you are not troubled about your ly believe more so - than if I gave up of the original five who organized the duty, my dear," said her husband. all the hours to accomplish this. Besides Blandford Church. This church was 'You have no great question awaiting the use and development of the talent organized at the home of Father Dayton, decision. It is your duty to make your which I know I possess, there is still and after organization they were conhusband happy. So far, I believe, this another point worthy of special consid-sidered a part of the circuit and had duty has proved a pleasure. But, Mar. eration. It is this: Have I any right to regular preaching. ion, I suppose that if it ceased to be a refuse to earn fifteen hundred dollars a year? So long as I know that I can Miss Salome Cannon, a young woman "I presume it would," Mrs. Gage re- earn this amount with ease, and be hap- who had been converted at one of his sponded, more gravely than was her pier for so doing, I am convinced that meetings, and with whom he lived nine "But suppose, William," she neither prejudice, nor false notions years. Two daughters were the result added, after a moment's reflection, about a woman's sphere, nor husbandly of this marriage, one of whom is still charge Professor Long. I object to this that while I considered it my chief pride, should be allowed to have any living - the wife of one of the leading happiness to make you happy, I found weight. You see, Mr. Carleton, when I that there were other worthy objects to heard you state the subject of your sermon that day, I hoped that you would In 1829 he was again married, this time not do like all the rest - paint duty en. to the daughter of Rev. Father Culver, you," Mr. Gage replied, a little coolly. | tirely in black. I think it is quite as an itinerant Methodist preacher. With "But such questions are constantly often our duty to do what is pleasant to her he lived more than forty years, she coming into the lives of married people. us, because logically in the line of our dying in 1870. Two children were added What if a wife finds that it does not aptitude, as what is unpleasant and con. to the family by this marriage - a son

"I think, my dear Mrs. Gage, that

"And what have I provided you with, my conviction into words."

"I have but one fault to find, Maris, that you didn't get your courage up sition, and retains the use of all his facsooner. Knowing how fond you were of teaching, I have often wondered if with regret."

"And now, William Gage, you don't mean to tell me that I have had all this "Every blt of it."

"But what did you just say about our home?"

"I didn't quite see how it was going to be managed," the gentleman replied, but a logical setting forth of facts is all that a logical man requires, my dear. A man who would put a straw in the way of the accomplishment of such a a literary talent, her surroundings would purpose, does not deserve a wife."

"The addition of fifteen hundred dollars a year to a man's income is not to be disregarded, eh. Mr. Gage?" said Mrs. Carleton archly.

And so this affair was amicably settled, and the reinstated teacher went on her way rejoicing. There was no jar dered how many years it would take to or hitch in domestic matters, and the enthusiasm which was the natural result of congenial employment shed an added grace and lustre on all the relations of

THE LOVE OF GOD.

Glad in the sunshine. All things lift their voices To the Giver of good And the whole world rejoices
Because of the love
Of the Father above.

Hearts sad with sorrow, And hands that are weary, Grow restful in God, And are hopeful and cheery; For His love will last When all else shall be past. Oh, wonderful kindness!

'Tis inconstant never.
And does not grow tired, But endures all forever; No love is so strong, No love lasts so long. Who knows His forgiveness

Will evermore render
A tribute of praise;
For His love is so tender
That words fail to show
What our grateful hearts know. Then let all His children Rejoice without measure: The great love of God

Is our solace and treasure; Marianne Farningham.

A VISIT TO A NONAGENARIAN.

BY C.

A short time since, we had the privilege of visiting, in the town of Blandflattering and enthusiastic letter entreat- ford, Mass., a well-known aged Christian and she called impatiently: -Gordon Rowley, better known in all matter which to them was very serious. that region round as Father Rowley. It is said that most women are in- As we called at the home of his son with rose, extended our hand and gave him our name, which he immediately recog-"A fortnight ago, Mr. Carleton," she nized, though more than five years had

After inquiries as to his health, we that the occasions were very rare when gathered from him a few facts as to his an intelligent and conscientious person past life. He was born at Wintonberry, herself best by gaining the door first, could be in doubt concerning his duty. Ct., Aug. 13, 1792, and hved in his father's had not Agnes Moore caught at her flydisagreed with this statement, for I family until he was twenty-one years of considered myself intelligent, and knew age. Then leaving, he found his way to considered myself intelligent, and knew age. Then leaving, he found his way to myself to be conscientious, and yet I the town of Blandford, and secured work girls came down "crash!" upon the even the birds that hopped about the year bind hearts more and more intilligent. was in very great doubt and perplexity of a Methodist local preacher by the steps. They were not hurt, but they name of Father Dayton. This man was lost in the race. "You - Marion?" said Mr. Gage in the first Methodist that young Rowley ever saw. At once the family became "Yes, even I, a happy bride, and wife interested in him, talked with him about of the best man in the world," the lady Christ, and prayed for him, and he frereplied. "And now I want to make a quently accompanied his employer to clean breast of the whole matter. In the the meetings held in school-houses or in

The interest manifested met with no came very attractive, and he resolved of the room, so that the desks were be-"You cannot mean your teaching tal- that he would seek Christ and know for time after he had entered the employ of ran entirely across the school-room, and "I have but one talent," his wife re- Father Dayton, that this resolution was the piano was placed at one end, while

In 1818 Bro. Rowley was married to men of the town, and one of the principal supporters of the Blandford Church. and a daughter, both much respected in the community where they reside. Father Rowley speaks interestingly of

the early quarterly meetings, that they were seasons of great spiritual power. He refers to the opposition he met with, both from ministers and laymen, in his William?" Mrs. Gage inquired of her giving testimony to his personal knowlhusband. "You need not hesitate to edge of Christ. He says there are two tell me," she added, "for if you object things he never fell out with - religion oola Gha woman," Mr. Gage answered to my teaching, I shall be happier for and work. His prospect for the future laughingly. "I shouldn't know what to having at least found the courage to put is bright, and though mnety-two years of age, he has strength to do a little work every day. Father Rowley is of medium ion," her husband responded, "and that height, of spare habit, of cheerful dispoutties to a remarkable degree.

RISEN. BY E. H. A. B.

There's a sorrow that burdens the morning, O'ershadows the pathway at noon, Stretching on to the darkness of evening;

To sleep, and forget, is a boon. Such shadows, such sorrow are meeting In many an earth-home to-day, For outward, across its threshold

Death's borne the beloved away And has left in their stead a stillness -A stillness that hath in it pain; A casket of memories precious,

A longing to clasp them again. 'Tis well in this hush of our sorrow, To listen as seekers of old To the words from the lips of the angel:

'He's risen," they sweetly were told. This message holds promise most golden, It arches that parting "Good-by Like halo the head of the Master -

"He's risen, and they shall not die." So back from our watch by the river We'll turn to life's highway once more, To finish the work He gave, knowing They'll welcome us home when it's o'er. Wilbraham, Mass.

The Little Folks.

A STITCH IN TIME.

" It takes all my time to run after that child and pick up her things," said Mrs.

Her face was flushed, and she hung un the broad-brimmed hat with a weary air, then returning to her seat by the window, she stumbled and almost fell over book-bag which had been thrown carelessly upon the floor. She sighed more wearily than before, and put it upon the hall table where it belonged.

"I should cure her of such disorder," said Aunt Hetty with a firm look. "Oh, I wish you would," answered Mrs. Ansel, "but you would have to change her whole nature to cure her of carelessness and disorder. I am afraid

you will give up in despair." 'I shall not give up until I have tried thoroughly, and you must promise to pick up no more of her belongings nor help her in any way," said Aunt

Mrs. Ansel promised. The next moment Nellie danced into the room. She was as pretty as the rincess always is in the fairy books. She had golden curls and brown eyes fits. She will be likely to see her misand a dimple in each pink cheek. What takes and profit by them. Let her make was the reason that Aunt Hetty scowled at this pretty creature?

The ruffle of her dress was dragging along the floor after her dancing feet, "Mamma! where is my hat? It's al-

most time for school. "I hung it up," answered mamma; and then, in spite of Aunt Hetty's warnspired in crises. Mrs. Gage proved to whom he resides, we inquired for the old ing look, added, "Wait a moment and be no exception to this rule. After des- gentleman, and were informed that he mend your dress, dear. Here is a needle all threaded." "Oh bother! a pin will do as well,"

> As she reached the school-house, Nelwas surrounded by merry companions, for she was a general favorite with

schoolmates and teachers. In answer to the ringing of the bell there was a wild scamper of feet for the

Nellie, and in the scramble that followed fleet Nellie would certainly have proved ing figure and torn the ruffle from its

body give me a pin. I am a perfect obat almost any other time she could have collected a hundred, and theu the bell

rang and Nellie sank into her seat. 'I wish I had sewed it," she sighed. Miss Lewis, the teacher, always had the classes recite from the further end tween herself and them, and Nellie, by

being a little careful, could keep her torn

dress from sight.

The platform where Miss Lewis sat Just before recess there was a knock Committee Map," as little Dora Wilder had named him. He never asked them any hard questions or found any fault, kind to be given to the hest scholar. He looked around with a delighted

face.
"Well, Miss Lewis, 'tis refreshing to come in here. It is like stepping into a beautiful flower garden, only all these lilies and roses and pinks and pansies

beautiful.' And he sat down and beamed upon

them all. I am afraid some of the "flowers" gig-gled at this, but Miss Lewis looked at

hem and they were sober.
"Will you hear the arithmetic class? asked the teacher. "I think not, to-day," answered the "I came in mostly to hear s little singing. Some of the committee are saying there is no need of paying for singing in the schools, and want to dis and I want to hear what he has taugh

Miss Lewis smiled assent, and turning accompaniments, nodded, saving :-"Nellie, please play the The school will sing 'A Swal ment. ow's Flight."

Nellie half rose from her seat, then sank back with a look of anguish. What a figure she would be walking acrosthat long platform with the torn ruffle trailing behind her! Miss Lewis had often noticed her careless ways, and only a few days before had talked to her seriously. She knew the scholars would all laugh to see her trailing robe, so she muttered, "Pleave excuse me. Miss Lewis looked surprised, then an-

"Are you ill?" she asked. "No, ma'am," answered Nellie.

"Then come and play the accompaniment immediately," said the teacher; but Nellie did not stir. "Well well," said the kind doctor.

young folks will have their freaks. Maybe some other little girl will play. And then Miss Lewis turned to Kittie Gray, and Kittie sprang eagerly forward, "I can't play very well, but I will do

but alas! her best was very poor. "The Swallow's Flight" was fast, now slow, and then would stop entirely and think an instant while poor little Kittie was clumsily turning her music or trying to find the right chord. At last the song was ended. Kittle was flushed and out of breath, and Miss

take her seat now, and the singing could proceed without the piano. Half a dozen songs followed, but without the usual piano accompaniment the singing lost half its beauty, for Nel-

Lewis thanked her and said she might

lie played remarkably well. At the close of the singing the doctor thanked them kindly, saying, "Very nice! very nice!" but there was no en thusiasm in his manner. As he arose to go, he unfolded a paper parcel which he had been holding on his knee. "As I came in at the gate," he said

I met an Indian girl with a load of baskets woven of sweet-scented grass. bought this one, thinking I would give t to the best scholar, but I am more pleased by the obliging kindness of the it in the other settlements, etc. She is little maid who tried so hard to give to stand between him and the door-bel pleasure by playing for us. Forgetting suppress unpleasant things brought a herself and her imperfections, she oravely did the best she could."

"Kittie Gray," Miss Lewis said, holdng the basket towards her, and Kittle tripped up the aisle, and with a rosy, face took the dainty canoe shaped basket in her hands.

stitch in time!" An hour longer of school and then she in the neighborhood receives. She hurried home. Aunt Hetty was awaiting her, sternly resolved to hide her hat, all subjects. She has an open door book-bag, and in fact everything not all the confidences of the po instantly put in place, and to insist word, no one has so fair a chance as she upon her mending the torn dress. But | She may sometimes complain about the he hat was hung up neatly, the book-

mended her dress. No one knew what created such a change in careless Nellie, but she was wife, except that of a minister. Trials Aunt Hetty believes to this changed. day that it was because Nellie saw her them? Ever since Eve was down sid

letermination to be firm with her. But Nellie knew it was because she had herself seen how much often depends upon "A stitch in time." - The

Miscellann.

Good Work for Children.

Let your daughter, with a little ad

vice, cut up a few yards of calico, and make aprons, dresses and bedquilts, even if there be a little waste and poor some cake and bread, and broil some meat and some corn, no matter if she does have to throw some of it into the swill-pail. It is better to make a few mistakes while young, in acquiring an education, than to grow up without experience. They must learn something or make great blunders during a portion of their lives, when left to rely on themselves. In many respects children are not trusted enough. They are "bossed too much. - Woman's Journal.

Beauty.

The following anecdote of a famous French woman proves the truth of the old saying, "Handsome is that hand-

some does.' A famous lady who once reigned in "The first in is the best!" shouted Paris society was so very homely that ply because the parties thereto after her mother said one day, "My poor child, you are too ugly for any one ever plied courtesies and expressions of ento fall in love with you." From this dearment that marked their conduct time Madame de Circourt began to be previous to marriage. These constant frail fastenings; then, as it hung like a very kind to the pauper children of the garden walks. She was always distressed if she happened to be unable to In the moment before the ringing of render a service. This good will towards the second bell, Nellie was going anxiously from one girl to another, questioning, "Have you a pin? Do somegray eyes small and sunken, yet she held gray eyes small and sunken, yet she held in devotion to her the greatest men of ject with my skirt ruffle dragging in this her time. Her unfailing interest in way."

But nobody had a pin to lend, although

others made ner, it is said, periods y a resistible. Her life furnishes us a valuable losses. others made her, it is said, perfectly ir uable lesson. — Congregationalist.

Keeping it Dark.

Senator Corger sat near the newspaper hacks in the Grand Pacific enjoying his cigar and a chat with his friend, Roswell G. Horr.

"Can I see you a moment, Senator? asked a strange young man.

" Certainly," said the Senator, rising. The young man led him away across the large room, and seemed to have something very important to impart to him, and to him alone. Clear down close in the corner the young man spoke

"I guess you don't know me. I'm the editor of the '- burg Enterprise.' want you to tell me just the situation

nere. The Senator looked a little puzzled at first; then said: "Come with me," and, leading the way, he walked through the reading-room, down the office steps, up the ladies' parlor stairs, through the long entresol to the dining-room, and, drawing him close into the corner be-

hind a hat-rack, said: "I don't know anything about it." Christian Union.

A Good Druggist. A man who kept a store Once wrote upon his door:

Oh. I can make a pill That shall ease ev'ry ill!
I keep here a plaster,
To prevent disaster; Also some good ointment, To soothe disappointment.

When customers applied. These words are what he cried Now, Patience is the pill

That eases ev'ry ill; Take-care is a plaster, Which prevents disaster; Good-humor an ointment, Soothing disappointment - St. Nicholas.

Sunday by the Sea.

Does Sunday find you at the sea-shore? May the endless roar of its surf be only the voice of eternity calling your soul up to a realization of that limitless life with its limitless privileges before you. Are you among the morning watchers of the sea, when its millions of ripples come shoreward, each an amethyst ring with a diamond's centre of fire; and above this wide coronet of pearls is the sun to be crowned as the son beauty? May you think of One higher the Bridegroom coming out of His chamber to meet the church, His bride Are you among the night watchers of the sea, looking upon the moonlight sharp, snowy glitter in the waves, and its magical conversion of the surf into dissolving, scattering drifts of the white winter snow? May there come to you some thoughts of the sea of glass min gled with fire, and you be reminded of the exceeding beauty of heaven. - Chris tian at Work.

The Minister's Wife.

We scarcely see a religious paper nowadays which does not make allusion to the hardships of ministers' wives. Indeed they have their trials. They have not only to look after the congregation. but the minister. The pastor's wife has to be the friendly critic of the husband's sermon and of its delivery. If the preacher goes home with the suspicion that he has made a dead failure in his discourse, she has to persuade him that it was not as bad as he supposed; that he will yet hear of good done by it; that his weakest efforts may sometimes result in a great harvest; that she liked it better this time than when he preached house by pestiferous gossips; ten up insulting anonymous letters: and often on a small salary navigate a house hold around the Cape Horn of large en

pense. But oh, the joys of being a minister haped basket in her hands.

And Nellie hid her face upon her desk the congregation? If she have culture and thought, "Oh, if I had only taken a and disposition she will have more at tention shown her than any other hardships of her station, but she i bag placed on the table, and Nellie sat really so well satisfied with her place down by the window and carefully that she would not exchange with any one else. We can think of no position more desirable than that of a minister - of course. What women are without from eating too many harvest apples woman has had troubles; but the pal onage is not the favorite place for their congregating. The merriest we have seen, all up and down the land, are ministers' companions. We congratulate the parsonages of Christendom! - Da TALMAGE, in Frank Leslie's Sunda

Magazine for September.

" He Leads us On." Follow the Christ: — And life shall be to yo A Father's lease of days So pure, so bright, so sweet, You will not grave to meet The hand that guides to other ways -

Heaven seeming at your feet.

Follow the Christ:—
And life shall be to you
So full of hope, and have so little fear,
That you will never trouble borrow,
But look forever to a bright to-morrow; Each moment to your heart so dear,

ollow the Christ :-

And you shall never die, But "in the twinkling of an eye, Pass from the heaven below to that above. Finding eternal life, and light, and love. Mrs. C. A. Soule.

After Marriage.

Many a married life has failed to reach its ideal, not that it had been entered upon without the bond of love, but simmarriage soon dropped the many multilittle attentions are the thousand silken threads, that day by day and year by and firmly in one, and in the intimate union of marriage, with its home life of care and duty and work, they are spe cially needed, and perform an unspeak-able service in making the dusty, tollsome daily path bright and beautiful. any read these lines who have lost sol of the charms of the early acquaintance let them try this plan of a return to the little daily words and tokens of love and thoughtful courtesy, and see how soon the path will be blossoming as the rose. Contributor.

Under the Rags.

A Scotch nobleman, seeing an old gardener of his establishment with a very ragged coat, made some passing remark on its condition. "It's a verra guid coat," raid the honest old man. "I can not agree with you there," said his lord ship. "Ay, it's a verra guid coat," per ship. "Ay, it's a verra guid coat, posisted the old man; "it covers a contented spirit and a body that owes no man anything, and that's mair than mony a man can say of his coat."

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Farm and Garden.

HINTS ABOUT WORK. From the American Agriculturist for September.

Orchard and Fruit Garden. Gathering and marketing will be an saint in spite of his terrible business! important work. Good fruit, neatly and It is a fact deplored by all lovers of honestly packed, will always bring good humanity, whose eyes are open, that a prices in seasons when poor fruit will large proportion of the liquor trade in not pay its freight. - Pick all pears be- this country is in the hands of communifore they become mellow. — The longer cants in the Roman Catholic Church. the peaches will be in reaching the con- That it is sauctioned by that professedsumer, the harder should they be when picked. Small local markets often pay better prices than those of large cities.—
Budding of peaches and pears on quince the fellowship of that church who are the fellowship of that church who are forty years of earth's stern unsystem. 3udding of peaches and pears on quince stocks, should be completed. See that the ties are cut in season. — Stones of aver; but the churchly authorities do this event; yet we, who are mortal, are pained aver; but the churchly authorities do still be planted. Keep the runners from new beds unless more plants are wanted.

Market and Kitchen Garden.

In preparing vegetables for the marplaces lettuce plants will keep without glass if covered with leaves. Sow spin-plies to this question. ach, kale, usually called sprouts, winter radishes, corn salad, and flat turnips. Cut cucumbers for pickles when of th desired size, every other day, always with a stem.—Late tomato blossoms can-not now produce fruit that will ripen; cut them away. — As soon as a crop is off, gather the refuse for pig or cow, and prepare the land at once for some winter

Greenhouse and Window Plants.

The houses and heaters should be ready for immediate occupation.—Plants to be taken up from the borders for winter blooming should now be potted, cut- jndges without the intervention of ju- If she had faults, surely this was not one of ting back both top and roots. Re-pot those plants that have been in pots all summer. — See that pots and plants are opinion appears to be that the proced- from sunset until near midnight, repeatedly

means exhibit something. It will be actions which must be tried before ju- points of Mrs. Fisk's character. We are safe for those who propose to exhibit ries. In an address recently made at pledged to the truth, and we reiterate fruits and vegetables at the coming fairs, Bath by the president of the Incorpo. what those who have known her best have to assume that no provision will be made rated Law Society, he said: "Already said and felt, that she was a remarkable for them, and to prepare beforehand. the profession has had a considerable woman. In her deepest depression, her most Common store boxes, such as may be had at a very small cost, can each be converted into two or three trays or flats. These, however rough they may be, by lining with cheap white paper, will serve for the display of fruits. If lined merely with moss or freshly cut grass, merely with moss or freshly cut grass, merely with moss or freshly cut grass, the time-honored institution of trial by they will serve for showing vegetables. If the premium schedule calls for a bushel jury will be the exception, and not the sity, the dream of Dr. Fisk's life in Wesleyan. or half bushel of potatoes or of apples, rule." etc., these may be exhibited in receptacles made by cutting a half-barrel in two,

A REMARKABLE PAPER - AND FACT.

BY REV. H. W. CONANT.

was held in very high esteem.

man, had through a long struggle that can reasonably be allowed. achieved a prominent position among them. . . . The grand auditorium of St. Mary's Church was thronged to its for their legal rights, and will frequent.

And she had prayed, and heard has been her

mass," and then the parish priest gave facts are correctly reported. a funeral address. In this he called attention to the tender family relations that had been so ruthlessly severed, and testified to his virtues in that circle, passing from thence to a wider range as follows: "He was a loyal and upright of the terminus of his ticket route to Catholic and citizen and would be correctly reported.

They show that he took the train on which he was entitled to travel by his commutation ticket, and continued in the train to a station beyond that to which he was entitled to ride. The fare from the terminus of his ticket route to Catholic and citizen and would be correctly reported.

Mrs. Porter was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Stocking, of Hyde Park, and was unversally beloved in the home of her childhood. The local papers have borne uniform testimony to the strength and beauty of her character. But it is with reference to her from the terminus of his ticket route to Catholic and citizen and would be

that which was applied to him: -

and "Rest, Spirit, Rest." or can, make the community better. It be granted. The damage would not be earth to heaven. While her husband and in that house not made with hands eternal

a Christian while carrying on a raid man would not probably want to move against humanity. Alms and contribu- many houses. tions to the church have made him a

ly Christian Church, does not admit of Monday morning, Aug. 11, Mrs. Ruth Fisk aches and plums, if in small lots, may not condemn the business unless it is in when we consider the possibility that we may Cut away blackberry canes as soon as the hands of some miscreant too wicked live on until no loving hand shall clasp our own when the chill of the dread message

canes to grow higher than six feet. — This is a hard statement; but facts strawberry plants layered in pots may demand that the truth should be told. This is a hard statement; but facts comes to us, no precious eye look into ours as new beds unless more plants are wanted.

Grapes should be packed according to the customs of the market to which they This "gigantic crime of crimes" should upon our brow as the shadow of the dark anthe customs of the market to which they are sent. Small fancy paper boxes, and baskets holding ten or twenty pounds, sentation of Christianity I most emphatable circumstances; she was a church-woman, and the services of the church were ever ically demur. Whatever else can be said of the liquor trade, no one can deny that of her marriage, she was strictly observant of it is to-day one of the greatest, if not all the obligations to the sect to which her In preparing vegetables for the market observe the preferences of the place where they are to be sold. Wash all roots; better feed them out at home than send to a city market unwashed. — Sow early vital forces of a true Christianity are a city market unwashed. — Sow early vital forces of a true Christianity are lect; she possessed an unusually clear intellicabbages, cauliflowers and lettuce, for plants to winter in cold-frames. In most

RECENT LEGAL DECISIONS.

BY HENRY A. RILEY, ESQ.

cy of the jury system in securing justice Master declared, "He that is not for Me. 18 between litigants is being discussed with against Me," we prefer rather to encourage considerable animation, and the number than censure the trait. Mrs. Fisk had reof persons who favor trials before peated offers of marriage, where she might judges instead of juries seems to be inries, and except in criminal cases the them. We have listened, sitting by her side, clean when taken in. Sow annuals for winter bloom, pot bulbs, and make cuttings of geraniums, etc.

ure is simpler, less expensive, and more likely to secure justice. In England, where law reforms in general move very and affection were dear to her. Often she Prepare for the Fairs.

Go to your fair, whether it be the State fair, or that of the county, and by all means exhibit something. It will be actions which must be tried before it is something. It will be actions whether and one of the most important changes has been in this direction of lessening the number of something. It will be actions which must be tried before it.

and lining each tub thus made with holding that drunkenness is no excuse ance and never found to fail, had gone before, white paper. Help decorate the "Floral for crime, and an Illinois court has just and the way seemed very dark at times. It Hall," the place in which the products of the garden are usually shown. Young evergreens are always welcome. Such as follows: "Voluntary intoxication one of choice; this we are prepared to deny.

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The place in which star in the wink gless and set in rail wink gless and set in rail wink gless as follows: "Voluntary intoxication as follows: "Voluntary intoxication furnishes no excuse for crime committed under its influence, even if it is so extreme as to make the author of it unconscious of what he is doing, or to create effect of the display of vegetables.

The place in which star in the wink gless and two sons and the leaves a husband and two sons and the histories of all, so time and change may and will verify what we assert. Even our science of the woods, and set in nail-kegs with soil, will last as long as may be required, and greatly add to the general effect of the display of vegetables.

The place in which star in the wink gless at the rail wink gless and two sons and the histories of all, so time and change may and will verify what we assert. Even our blessed Master, when He was exceedingly maintained a Christian life. She was a faithand fewer still constitution as follows: "Voluntary intoxication one of choice; this we are prepared to deny.

She leaves a husband and two sons and she leaves a husband and two sons and the histories of all, so time and change may friends to mourn her departure, but many friends to

The old system of apprenticeship has still a hold in some quarters, but it will still a hold in some quarters, but it will him, was sorrowful and very heavy. It is a permit, to lend a helping hand to all in need.

Sider that the addition of three cents at the be somewhat of a surprise to many per-sons to learn that it is allowable for a the world, and but a human nature to endure is well done, the cross is laid down, and after Before me lies a paper published in lect of his work and have him shut up in sorrow, it can only help us bear it and live on; weeks of intense physical suffering, during sorrow, it can only help us bear it and live on; which she exhibited a Christian resignation, the city of Providence containing the jail. This is true, at least in Pennsyl- and as the Saviour in His anguish prayed to she has gone to greet on the heavenly shore a local news of the hour, in which is a vania, and in a recent case in Philadel- the Father alone, so earth's most crushing darling boy who passed on many years ago, saving of as many notice of the funeral of a wholesale liquor dealer in the city of Providence, having his residence in the surburban ject were still in force, took occasion to village of Olneyville. The description of the floral "trib- with its careful learning of a trade was our own souls, and in the light of God's counutes" is very minute, showing that, by fast dying out. It was, however, stated tenance examine our own hearts. Mrs. Fisk's the clerks in his employ, the partner in that the imprisonment would be only early associations were possibly exclusive but his business, the family, and others, he nominal, to show that an apprentice had among the better families, and as long as some duties which he must perform, This is not strange. But I read and twenty-four hours was the extent of joyed society, and even in her loneness she refurther: "There were ninety-five hacks the sentence. The sentiment of the genand carriagee at least, and the streets eral public will no doubt be that the were crowded, notwithstanding the right to arrest an employee is a danger rain, while the stores of the business ous one to entrust to employers, and that the power to summarily discharge that the power that the power to summarily discharge that the power th men of Olneyville were closed out of that the power to summarily discharge a workman for neglect of duty is all the strong yearning she had long de-

ntmost capacity, nearly all the business ly bring suits to maintain them, when men of Olneyville, many from the city, the pecuniary interests involved are small. Pawtucket and other places, besides The smallest case on record, however, is many hundreds of others, being pres- probably the one of a Scotchman suing a railroad company for a halfpenny. He Four priests celebrated "high requiem ought to have succeeded in his suit, if the ELLA J. PORTER, wife of Mr. Lewis B. Porter,

Obituaries.

Passed from eighty-eight years of life's mortal conflict to the life unending, early widow of Rev. Wilbur Fisk, first president of

ion, and service of daily domestic routine in

her lone and isolated position, we ever found her interesting and familiar with the current topics of the age, ever considerate of the wellbeing of her friends and acquaintances. Her preferences were clearly defined; so, also, were her principles. This may seem an old-The interesting question of the effica fashioned element of character, but, as the have entered a home of fine appointment, "but," said she to us, "I had rather be the

One of the saddest experiences of her later The courts seem to be unanimous in years was, that she had outlived her friends; many tried and trusted, weighed in the bal-

to Him. They could sleep and take their ful wife, an indulgent mother, and a kind and fewer still constrength allowed her she reciprocated and enmembered every attention shown har. No lady has more properly or gracefully filled the position she held in society than Mrs. Fisk.

sired, Rest — only rest. The English people are great strikers The burden of her days was hard to bear, prayer, She rests — sweet rest.

Died, suddenly, in Watertown, Mass., Mrs.

aged 25 years.

Mrs. Porter was the only child of Mr. and Catholic and citizen, and would be the place which he thus reached was early age she signified her determination to missed from his place in church; his one penny halfpenny. The fare from unite with the church, and on Aug. 22, always ready and generous open hand the place at which he took the train to 1874, just ten years prior to her death, she was August 30, 1817, and departed this life, June would be missed." He also bore testi- the place which he thus reached was received as a member of the M. E. Church in 12, 1884, in Casco, Me.

is a statement of ethics on the part of irreparable; which was the apparent the Roman Catholic Church, viz.: that ground alleged for the injunction, and the church has lost a bright and loyal disciple, we in the grave by his devoted Masonic Pethren, a man can be everything that constitutes the judge was of the opinion that the sorrow not as those who have no hope, in hope of a blessed immortality. Rev. A. B. but have the assurance that she is with Christ; Lovewell, a long-loved friend of the deceased, and those whom she so dearly loved here, "in assisted the pastor in the funeral services. a little while" shall meet her where there shall be no more parting.

> RICHARD I. WILSON, son of the late Rev. church triumphant, June 13, 1884. He died Otis R. and Catherine Wilson, was born in
> Abbot, Me., August 31, 1863, and died in
> Brooklin, Me., May 18, 1884.
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> in East Thompson, Ct., aged 41 years.
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> Having passed from death unto life in Webster, Mass., he there united with the M. E.

mother, and brother are away from them; yet their hearts are comforted with the trust that these loved ones are with the Lord, and unto them they can go when they have acted well their part here on earth. We bespeak the sympathy and prayers of the church for these C. E. LIBBY.

Mitchell, of West Newfield, Me., died of odists of Milford. He and his wife were in the

paralysis, June 5, 1884, aged 59 years. and occasionally visit her intimate friends. May God bless the widow and sons! Though unable to walk, and at no time free from pain, she accomplished a marvelous amount of work for her family. Shut in from the outer world and cut off from its sources of delight, she turned to the Crucifled One, ob-

lift the soul, not only into the state of patient nished. waiting for its release to come, but rejoicing in hope of the glory that shall be revealed when the Master shall appear. "Blessed" are such, saith the Word, for they "die in the

A lonely husband, twice bereft, is left to mourn a little while on earth, then we trust to meet the two sister companions in heaven.

Departed this life at Hanover Centre, N. H., May 15, 1884, of cancer in the stomach, Mrs.

Mrs. WINNETTE R. PAINE, wife of Jededah T. Paine, died in Newton, Mass., March 27,

1884.

She was converted in Truro, Mass., in 1842, under the labors of Rev. Reuben Bowen, and united with the M. E. Church in that place, where she remained a member till transferred to Newton about seventeen years ago. She and her husband were among the original members of the latter church.

Sister Paine was a consistent Christian, a devoted wife, and an affectionate mother. She was of a very quiet and retiring disposition, unassuming in every respect. She was beloved by all who knew her in her earlier life at Truro, and endeared herself to the church at Newton. An attentive and appreciative listener in the house of God, her excellent memory enabled her to retain and repeat with great accuracy what she heard. She was truly loval to the church of her early choice, and loyal to the church of her early choice, and loved the sanctuary and its privileges. She was a great sufferer from a mysterious disease for several months before her death, but bore her affliction patiently, and though unable to

JAMES CHUTE, 2d, was born in Naples, Me.,

mony to "his charities to the poor, to the widow, the orphan, the aged and the friendless." He was declared to be a lover of his country and his native land.

The reverend father emphatically said that "he was a first of the M.E. Church in Hyde Park. Though but fifteen years of age, she at once developed a Christian character remarkable for its maturity. She took a prominent interest in the advancement and progress and he now sued to recover back the halfpenny. The magistrate was of the church, and seemed to find her highest enjoyment in its ordinances, rarely being above the train at the place which he thus reached was two pence. He offered to pay the one penny halfpenny. The company exacted and compelled him to pay the two pence; and he now sued to recover back the halfpenny. The magistrate was of the church, and seemed to find her highest enjoyment in its ordinances, rarely being above the place which he thus reached was two pence. He offered to pay the one penny halfpenny. The company exacted and compelled him to pay the two pence; and he now sued to recover back the halfpenny. The magistrate was of the church, and seemed to find her highest enjoyment in its ordinances, rarely being above the place which he thus reached was two pence. He offered to pay the one penny halfpenny. The company exacted and compelled him to pay the two pence; and he now sued to recover back the halfpenny. The magistrate was of the church, and seemed to find her highest enjoyment in its ordinances, rarely being above the penny halfpenny. The penny halfpenny hal The reverend father emphatically opinion that by not leaving the train at sent from the religious exercises, and contrib- beloved and valued member, occupying offideclared that he has "always found him the terminus of his ticket, but going on uting cheerfully to its social life. Being an cial relation most of the time. He is a great Wise and honest counselor." . . . to leave it at another point, he broke accomplished musician and fine reader, the loss to the society at Naples. He was a kind The church would remember him long his contract and forfeited his right as to committee on church entertainment always and tender husband, a good father and valued with holy sacrifices." From the poeti- that trip under the ticket, and entitled found in her an efficient and willing assistant citizen, which was proved by the great sympathat trip under the ticket, and entired the company to charge him as if he were starting from the point where he took the train and without a ticket.

"His faith was as the tested gold, His hope assured, not over-bold, His hope assured, not over-bold, His charities past count, untold, His charities past count, untold, His charities past count, untold, His past and suggested and the interval and cal selection which followed we quote the company to charge him as if he were in the discharge of their duties. The religious thy manifested and the large concourse of peo-Does the reader say, "What of it?" was a horse railroad, and the question was a horse railroad, and the question was a horse railroad, and the question attractive home for her husband and friends.

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was, which had the better right to the We have simply to say that it is an endorsement of the character, the churchly character, of a man whose business life had inevitably involved the ruin of the bodies and souls of men; a trade which bodies and souls of men; a trade which the Christian world brands as immoral, the Christian world brands as immoral, unholy and unchristian; that never did, of the company to prevent the moving, could unchristian; that never did, of the damage would not be of the course of the character, which had the better right to the dome for her husband and friends. Children for so many years with fidelity and stractive home for her husband and friends. Children for so many years with fidelity and intractive home for her husband and friends. Children for so many years with fidelity and stractive home for her husband and friends. Children for so many years with fidelity and tractive home for her husband and friends. Children for so many years with fidelity and stractive home for her husband and friends. Children for so many years with fidelity and tractive home for her husband and friends.

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close and careful preparation, the Czar, in 1863, issued a decree placing all his Russian people on equal footing as free subjects. About fifteen millions were thus emancipated. The one remarkable thing in the life York. of the Russian peasantry is their communism, and this, an ancient system, is not yet touched by change. "If you abolish the commune," was the general voice, "you do away with the institution which for ages has shown itself good for Russia." In hundreds and thousands of these villages there has not for a period beyond memory been a landless man. What Moses designed for Israel has here been realized. The man might be a drunkard, but in his smoky hut, with his pine torch and the low fire of his long winter nights, he could boast of inalienable estate, however now govern themselves, afraid of neither proprietor nor police. They lost. apportion among themselves the taxes, and even raise money for village schools and improvements. Groups of these villages are now organized, a little like our counties, into district assemblies. These take in charge the roads of the district. and one of them at Novgorod established the first normal school in Russia. The assembly has other powers, but its acts must be approved by the governor of the province.

The whiskey question has been as prominent in Russia as in Massachusetts. The women play in it their fitting part, and tell the old, old wail- Minn. ing story. "Whereas," runs one of The schooner "Nina Tillson" badly injured their petitions to the governor of in Boston harbor by a collision with the Brit-Novgorod, "our husbands have empowered a man to keep public house, we and destruction of the Foo Choo arsenal by certify that he first made them drunk." the French fleet under Admiral Courbet. Rehearsing their miseries - always | Seven Chinese gunboats were sunk, the French | Rev. H. D. Weston, of Lowell; his theme, and everywhere the same - they send a "peasant-wife" to ask the canceling of this license. In many a village | Alarming spread of cholera in Italy. the women are actually managing gregate of fatalities in France, up to Saturday the embers of his great business block, affairs, the ruling "committee of thirteen" having a majority of women. No whiskey is sold therein. Yet here, as elsewhere, the whiskey trade is the open sore of the world. The serfs bookseller of London and the pioneer of the stick unless its direction be followed, so sit on juries in cases other than politi- publication of good literature at cheap prices.

Thus since the emancipation there has come in Russia not only some stir of personal energy, but the most ures by different persons, like other talcomplete local self-government. The ents, liable by misuse or abuse, like othgeneral government is utterly despotic, ers were warned not only to take care and no class of citizens has in it the not to dwarf and destroy their own least share. It cannot always be so. faith-power - the power by which we This local political freedom must tend grasp God, discern the truth and live to rise to something national; and this forever-but not to hinder its developto rise to something national; and this forever—but not to hinder its development in others. Rev. J. M. Driver, of Franklin, preached on Wednesday afternoon, on "The Scientific Aspects of Salvation." "With all due respect," arity is due to its intrinsic worth, as by

pleted and printed. The demand for ren. On Tuesday afternoon we were sins, converted from sin to holiness, for the healthy, growing child. It proit is great and growing, as there was by way of song and testimony, of a live The preacher for the evening was Rev.

The emancipation of twenty-five millions was a great event even in an age of emancipations, and though for many reasons the visible results are not yet all that one might wish, wat the first and the preacher for the evening was Rev.

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W. A. Braman, of Hopkinton. His theme was, "The Nature and Importance of Repentance." The sermon was followed by pungent and incisive exhortations by Rev. Joshua Gill who are the first and leader of the camp-meating officers, as well as a most accomplished and gental Christian gentleman, is Professor Pike, of Holliston, organist and leader of the camp-meating officers, as well as a most accomplished and gental Christian gentleman, is Professor Pike, of Holliston, organist and leader of the camp-meating officers, as well as a most accomplished and gental Christian gentleman, is Professor Pike, of Holliston, organist and leader of the camp-meating officers, as well as a most accomplished and gental Christian gentleman, is Professor Pike, of Holliston, organist and leader of the camp-meating officers, as well as a most accomplished and gental Christian gentleman, is Professor Pike, of Holliston, organist and leader of the camp-meating officers, as well as a most accomplished and gental Christian gentleman, is Professor Pike, of Holliston, organist and leader of the camp-meating officers, as well as a most accomplished and gental Christian gentleman, is Professor Pike, of Holliston, organist and leader of the camp-meating officers, as well as a most accomplished and gentleman accomplished accomplished and gentleman accomplished accomplished and gentleman accomplished accomplished accomplishe all that one might wish, yet the future nounced death and damnation against professional musicians who know how will surely unfold from it the good of all such as are not faithful to their con- to "sing with the spirit, and with the Russia and of mankind.

The Week.

DAILY ENCORD OF LEADING EVENTS

Tuesday, August 19.

Death of Mary Clemmer (Mrs. Edmund Hudson), the well-known writer and newspaper correspondent, at Washington, of hemorrhage of the brain. Visitation of a locust plague upon Central

Spain, causing damage to crops to the estimated value of \$10,000,000. Fourteen deaths from cholera at Marseilles yesterday. Continued increase of the mor-

tality throughout the southern departments.

and desire of the former for the mediation of the powers in adjusting the existing difficul-

Hoisting of the French flag over the citadel at Hué, the capital of Annam.

Wednesday, August 20.

celebrate the thirtieth birthday of the Repub- of Providence, and Rev. Wm. Full. After The last sermon of the meeting was lican party, which, it is claimed, had its origin Rev. Mr. Jones, the colored preacher, by Rev. G. H. Perkins, of Neponset, and in a county convention held in that town.

trotter, Maud S., of Mr. Vanderbilt, for \$40,000. Destruction, by fire, of forty-two buildings

at Pomeroy, Ohio. Several of the boats in Boston harbor dam-

aged by collisions in the fog yesterday after- Jesus led up of the spirit into the wil- Bishop William Taylor of the Methodist noon. No lives lost.

of settling the difficulties with France. Election of Dr. Jenkins, government candidate, to the Dominion Parliament from Prince Edward Island.

Thursday, August 21.

Occurrence of the annual meeting of the

Connecticut Peace Society. Installation of Archbishop Ryan as head of the Roman Catholic see of Philadelphia, at the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, in that

Holding of a public meeting in Bar Harbor. Me., to express indignation at the proposed intrusion of a railroad into the place.

Issuance by China of an edict for the invasion of Tonquin.

by Austria

Reduction of the indemnity demanded of China by France to 200,000,000 francs.

Friday, August 22.

Temporary suspension of the First National Bank of Albion, N. Y., in consequence of the president.

Reception by President Arthur of the Greely relief officers at the Fifth Avenue hotel. New

Arrival in New York of the remains of McGaban, the famous war correspondent, who instead of waiting for the world to come died in Constantinople in 1878.

Seven workmen smothered in a coal mine at Shamokin, Penn. Refusal by the Chinese government to pay

the indemnity demanded by France, and in by Miss Clara Cushman, recently a misconsequence the flag over the French consulate at Pekin has been lowered. War now con-Revolt of the natives of the Zambesi coun-

try, East Africa, killing and wounding the enire Portuguese force. Fifty-four deaths from the cholera scourge

reported in France during the past twenty-

Saturday, August 23.

'Tallapoosa" by collision with the coal in the denomination. Emphatic mention Mountains, and another some of the most pictmeagrely it might feed him. They schooner, "James S. Lowell," of Bath, Me., was made of the hopeful, promising off Martha's Vineyard. The surgeon, Dr. child of the Friend, the new zenana pa-Clarence E. Black, and a colored boy were

Upward of 800 animals killed by the wreck- sionary meeting was followed by a social Among the many points of interest covered by the ing of a cattle train at Columbia, Penn.

Holding of a farewell missionary meeting at Tremont Temple, this city, on the eye of the departure of Rev. J. E. Clough and Rev. M. C. Mason and wife for India.

Admiral Courbet, the French commander, instructed to bombard the arsenal at Foo Choo. Fifteen deaths from cholera at Marseilles and two at Tonlon.

Monday, August 25.

Death of Hon. Stephen Salisbury, LL.D., at his residence in Worcester, Mass., aged 86 years.

Virginia of the old election laws of the State. Occurrence of a \$140,000 fire at Duiuth,

ish iron steamer " Racilla."

Hostilities begun in China. Bombardment fleet sustaining no damage. Amicable adjustment of the difficulty be

morning, 3,592, Upward of four hundred houses destroyed hand, said, "That alone now represents by fire in Austrian Galicia, and more than all my earthly estate." The significant three thousand person rendered homeless.

Death of Henry George Bohn, a famous

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One thing we gladly notice. In 1877 the first translation of the Bible listened to with attention, and was followed by the first translation of the Bible listened to with attention, and was followed by the first translation of the Bible listened to with attention, and was followed by the first translation of the Bible listened to with attention, and was followed by the first translation of the Bible listened to with attention, and was followed by the first translation of the Bible listened to with attention, and was followed by the first translation of the Bible listened to with attention, and was followed by the first translation of the Bible listened to with attention, and was followed by the first translation of the Bible listened to with attention, and was followed by the first translation of the Bible listened to with attention, and was followed by the first translation of the Bible listened to with attention, and was followed by the first translation of the Bible listened to with attention, and was followed by the first translation of the Bible listened to with attention, and was followed by the first translation of the Bible listened to with attention, and was followed by the first translation of the Bible listened to with attention at the first translation of the Bible listened to with attention at the first translation of the Bible listened to with attention at the first translation of the Bible listened to with attention at the first translation of the Bible listened to with attention at the first translation of the Bible listened to with attention at the first translation of the Bible listened to with attention at the first translation of the Bible listened to with attention at the first translation of the Bible listened to with attention at the first translation of the Bible listened to with attention at the first translation of the Bible listened to with attention at the first translation of the Bible listened to with attention at the first translation of the Bible listened to with a translation of

victions - who live not up to their best understanding also." The secret of this light, who are always ready to respond is doubtless to be found in the fact that to your appeals, "Yes, yes, but I do not he has "the root of the matter" in his propose to alter my course of life."

Morning meetings on Thursday were tian hope. held in the Worthen Street, Walpole and On Saturday evening a fervent and Natick tents, continuing from 8 to near sweet sermon was preached by Rev. 10 o'clock, when the bell called to the George Sanderson, of Rockbottom, on first public service, at which Rev. A. F. "I am not ashamed of the gospel." The Herrick, of Newton Upper Falls, sermon was followed by a characteristic preached. The topic of his discourse exhortation by Rev. 1. T. Johnson. which to Build," based on the words, usual camp-meeting love-feast was held that is laid - Christ Jesus, the right- ing. The forenoon sermon was by eous" (1. Cor. 3: 11). The bearing of Rev. G. H. Cheney, of Marlborough - and 12 packages GLASSWARE, from Hamburg all the various prophecies and promises theme "The Work of the Holy Ghost." of the Scriptures on Christ, and the The preacher was very earnest, and the claim of the New Testament that they discourse was able, and was listened to Works at Meissen, equal to the best imported, it all find their fulfilment in Jesus, was with profound attention. The sermon sets or parts of sets to suit the buyer. Protest of China against the action of France, finely elaborated in the closing portion was preceded by a solo by Miss Leland, of the sermon, which was most feeling- of Holliston. An arrangement of "Even Lamps, Plaques, Umbrella Holders, Cuspadores, ly delivered, the tearful eyes all through Me" was very sweetly and effectively

with the speaker. present at a children's service, which set forth Christ's ability and willingness Holding of a meeting in Strong, Me., to was addressed by Rev. N. T. Whitaker, to save sinners. had spoken, the little folks' gathering was preached Sunday evening. The Purchase by Robert Bonner of the celebrated gave way to the regular afternoon ser- topic of it was "Jesus the Chief Cornervice. Rev. N. T. Whitaker, of the stone," and was itself a very admirable Mathewson Street Church, Providence, discourse. Previous to the sermon, a preached at 2 o'clock on "The Self- lecture on Africa as a mission-field was derness to be tempted of the devil." Church. By means of a large map he The aim of the sermon was to show that the greatest anomaly in revealed reig-region of the great continent occupied for the treatment and cure of these afficit Solid testimony for 150 years. \$1.00 a box, p paid by mail. if your druggist don't have it. To COTT, FRISHE & CO., Agents, Hartford, C. For sale by all druggists. No prospect, according to Shanghai advices, The aim of the sermon was to show that pointed out a vast territory in the central ion, viz., the God-man so often unde- by tribes already considerably advanced ified, was in perfect keeping with the in the arts and sciences. It is proposed uninterrupted dependence of Christian-by Bishop Taylor, soon, accompanied by Bishop Taylor, soon, accompanied by a corps of some 20 missionaries, to Blake Bell Foundry that more of the divine and less of the plunge directly into the heart of this human in Christ's life would have de- dark continent, and, though with no feated the purpose of His incarnation in missionary society behind him to sun-

lowed, with many bowed in prayer. At the evening service Rev. W. H. and heroic self-sacrifice on the part of Meredith, of Lowell, preached from Acts | Bishop Taylor, and of those who accom-1:8: "Tarry ye in Jerusalem till ye be pany him. endued with power from on high." The A protracted and very animated social topic of his discourse was: What is im- service was held after the sermon, and The importation of rags from Italy forbidden plied in the term power, and for what this, in turn, was followed by meetings is it given? Not civil, scientific or in- held in some of the tents, which were

merely. The preacher in the forenoon on Fri-

He spoke on the words of Christ, "Go ye into all the world," etc., placing special stress on the duty of the church to them, to go and declare the Gospel to them wherever found. At 1 o'clock in the afternoon a meeting of the W. F. M. Society was held, addresses being made sionary in China, and Mrs. L. A. Alderman, of Hyde Park. Miss Cushman, by her delightful object-lessons, brought China very near to her hearers, and especially to the children, large numbers of whom were present. Mrs. L. A. Alderman made a vigorous and eloquent including several entirely new trips. There are appeal in the interest of the society, and nine excursions altogether, and repetitions in only more especially for their excellent paper, the Heathen Woman's Friend, the best Sinking of the United States steamer paper, in many respects, published withper, a publication expressly for the benefit of the women of India. This misreligious meeting in place of the usual afternoon sermon. In the evening Rev. Joshua Gill preached on the nature of sin, and the supreme need of its being washed away in order to peace, spiritual growth, true manhood and usefulness, as well as for ripeness for immortality. These, as well as the other services, were attended by most delight-

> Never did better order prevail at a camp meeting than here. The management was principally in the hands of Dr. David Sherman, now pastor of the Holliston Methodist Church, but formerly the veteran presiding elder. Having had manner, knew how to give direction to all the meeting's affairs.

ful congregational singing.

On Saturday morning a stimulating and suggestive sermon was preached by 'The Open Door of Christian Opportunity." The vanity of earthly riches was and, pointing to the brass key in his remark was made that as the guide-post is of no more account than any other the Bible is of no greater value than any other book unless its teachings be faithfully reduced to practice.

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own heart, in the form of a vital Chris-

was, "Christ the only Foundation on Sunday broke bright and balmy. The Other foundation can no man lay than at 9 o'clock, Dr. David Sherman presidthe audience attesting their sympathy sung. The afternoon sermon, which was very able, was by Rev. E. R. Thorn-At 1 o'clock a large congregation was dike, of Lynn. It had for its purpose to

Limitations of Christ's Power," from delivered by Mr. Somers, of Brooklyn, the words in Matthew 4:1: "Then was N. Y., and a prospective colleague of calls for the highest kind of intrepidity

tellectual power, but a spiritual qualifi- continued to a very late hour. Monday cation, to the end that Christ's disciples morning, at eight o'clock, a farewell

might benefit others, and particularly to service was held, when several brief enable them to be able to witness for addresses were made, and a general Christ, and not to advocate His cause final hand-shaking took place. And day was Dr. H. W. Bolton, of Boston. grounds.

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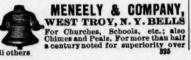
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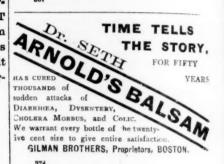
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